**Decision Nears for** 

## ed Army Opens Great Assault on **Indochinese** Fort

Phu-Saturday night in the third and mightiest attempt overwhelm, and destroy the northwestern Indochina for-The French high command announced Sunday the

from the enemy positions in the surrounding hills. dly screaming, the attackers charged into the fort's barb-

An all-out assault by the com

days in heavy ground action. French commandos had struck out

Saturday, for the third straight

voluminous amount of plan-

ning and work chamber mem-

"The mechanics are now firmly

the Golden Jubilee with every other organization on the Twin Failstract." Eaton said.

The Twin Falls directors agreed

to spearhead the preliminary or-ganization of the observance as a community service. They noted the

celebration that been the topic of

conversation the past several years, but no direct action had been instigated to develop the observance.

Board members complimented

chamber personnel who planned and

organized preliminary phases of the celebration. However, they noted a program of such magnitude is pos-(Continued on Page 2, Column 6)

Bean Support

Figures Listed

WASHINGTON, May 1 (Special)

## hina's Reds Reported Set For Invasion

munist-led rebels surrounding the French union fortress had been ex-pected as a Vietminh bid for victory to sway the Geneva conference in Peiping decide red China ins, suggests the red air french held an area 4 by 6 miles is making aerial reconnaisaftargets it would attack if d to strike.

The garrison is surrounded completely with no means of escape into number of MIG-15 fighters trated on airdromes along the indeedning border, including the base have been able to land at the Dien Bien Phu air metals which are have not seen and the second of the seco

a-indocnina border, includ-included by the fields with hard-sur-if runways, is more than 600, persons returning from the far In addition to the MIG's.

The massive assault Saturday night came after a lull of several For the last two years, red China been building up two big supin a series of raids against rebels the faddition to providing equipment shipment south to the Vietninffi able enemy losses were reported. The Vietninh held back their forces, presumably contain children of fuel and spare parts alreaft.

Saturdate for the third straight.

These reports point up the serious which the tiny French air day, French fighters and bombers Indochina would face if the took advantage of a break in the sained red China air force mmitted.

Indochina.

Safety Group

**Backs Driver** 

The special school district

tion proposition calls for in-saing the tax rate 7 of a mill to

Stressing highway attitude, sports-

unship and courtesy, the course ould be a required subject for

inth grade students. Included the classes in mechanics, first change a tire,"

ould be classes in mechanics, and id "and even how a change a tire," ouncil spokesmen said. The course

could be conducted seven one-hour frieds daily during the school

To vote on the proposal, accord-to council officials, parents or pardians of children under 21, not

cessarily in school, must have led in Idaho six months and in

fome county six weeks. Property mers who qualify under the state

county residential requirements

may vote. The council will fur-transportation to the polls.

rman Hintze, council president.

ned it "a clearly demonstrated

"that driver training is need-in view of the increasing num-of highway accidents in Magio

ey, already ahead of last year

ents having taken the course

had "60 per cent less accidents warnings than those who have

ance the proposed course.

County-Wide Jubilee

Directors of the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce went

Board members agreed the 50th anniversary of the Twin

alls tract should not and could not be a local chamber funcon, but should be a county-wide civic function of every orinization of the tract. Harry Eaton, president of the Twin

olden Jubilee celebration on a county-wide basis.

record Friday afternoon favoring development of the

June Dairy Month Planned by Committee



hotel Saturday to plan the program for dairy month in June. (Staff photo-engraving)

showed today that dairy farmers were not getting the average of \$3.14 for 100 pounds of manufactur-

ing milk testing 3.95 per cent but-terfat promised them under the

making butter, cheese, dried milk and evaporated milk—was \$2.93 for

milk averaging 3.78 per cent butter-fat. This price was equivalent to about \$3.05 for milk testing 3.95 per cent butterfat—or 9 cents below the

support level.

Benson has stated several times that if the prices at which the government buys butter, cheese and dried milk under the support pro-

butterfat or almost 1 cent above the

April 1 for the marketing year end-

## Dairy Month Plan Headed By T. F. Man

at a noon luncheon at the Rogerson

Meeting with William Hendrix, Boise, president of the Idaho Dairy-men's association, were A. H. Brock, Rexburg; William Hestir, Pocatello; Pat Tate, Boise; John Owens, Buh. and Arvil Johnson, Coeur d'Alene, all district chairmen, who made pre-liminary plans for the statewide promotion.

promotion.

Smith said the state dairymen furnish advertising media, such as window posters and advertising, then district chairmen name their own committees and arrange district. programs. Guessing contests said a

programs. Guessing contests and a dairy night at Jaycee park are eximpleted to be on the local-program. The dairymen will show the value of the industry and promote the use of dairy products. Dairy farmers provide the funds and the industry the men to carry out the program, Smith said.

Hendrix pointed out the program has been carried out in Idaho for some time. Of the funds collected from producers 20 per cent is used locally, while 80 per cent goes to

anization of the tract. Harry Eaton, president of the Twin locally, while 80 per cent goes to alls Chamber of Commerce, declared "I take pride in the the American Dairy association for locally while 80 per cent goes to all Chamber of Commerce, declared "I take pride in the locally while 80 per cent goes to all carry while 80 per cent goes to all carry

## Death Starts; <del>Recess Taken</del>

gram fail to reflect \$3.14 for man-ufacturing milk and 56 cents a pound for butterfat to dairymen, he will raise the federal buying prices of the dairy products accordingly.

Butterfat Up

grof the Jerome County Salety organization on the driver training mation on the driver training mostly of the for public referentim May 11 was held Friday night.

There is still a great deal to be one, but I am certain that the present organization on the tract." Eaton said.

There is still a great deal to be one, but I am certain that the present organization on the tract." Eaton said. The council has been spearhead added to the zest of Twin Falls the drive to initiate driver l'fair county residents will make the balcaless in the Jerome high ance of the program seem easy," he Directors noted individual promotions noted individual promotions honoring pioneers of various was used to make the projected on a community loval. These promotions are dition in Magie Valley Memorial oppositions are to raise dairy support levels ever to raise dairy support levels ever dition. In Magie Valley Memorial opposition of price props from 90 per cent of Alice Wilson, also is reported in parity to 75 per cent, the lowest matter and provided in the state of the support of the support levels ever distinct the announced he was cutting the price props from 90 per cent of alice wilson, also is reported in figure allowed under the law. The controversial action took effect

Board members volunteered the facilities and staff of the local chamber as headquarters for the was riding was rammed by a threeton empty potato truck at a country crossroads one mile north and east of the car, his twin brother and

> injury.
> First to take the stand at the inquest was Willard Teater, father of the young driver, who said his son atill was in shock from the accident, but would be willing to appear later. Deputy Sheriff Paul Ross said tire mrks indicated the truck skidded Dean Dixon, Idaho Falls, and Nyal 93 feet before colliding with the car, which he said was knocked some 80 feet down the road and into a Eberhardt, Blackfoot; Roy Hiral, nearby field. Ross diagrammed the Nyssa, and Lawren King, Ontario;

## University Women's **Idaho Meeting Ends**

of American Association of University Women closed here with a luncheon and business meeting at the Turf club.

Discussing membership policies, Dean Holmes said uni versities wishing to be accredited with the AAUW must meet membership qualifications with a sufficient background of liberal arts. A broad liberal arts program rather than too

#### much technical or specialized courses is required. There must be Hike in Dairy provisions for physical well being and social graces for women, she Support Seen A university seeking to be ac-credited must offer professional outlets for women graduates. Dean Holmes advocated a return to the As Prices Dip

The 1956 convention will be held at Moscow. Conventions are held every two years. Other afternoon speakers were Mr. and Mrs. Archie B. Tester, relary of Agriculture Benson may have to raise government price support, leyels for such dairy products as butter, cheese and dried milk.

A départment report—on-prices-received by farmers in mid-April

Mrs. Teater spoke on existence or living, pointing out a person needs only to come to Idaho to live rather than exist. She advocated workshops for youngsters of each community in all of the arts, claiming this would reduce juvenile delinquency as a child in the arts field

the responsibility of women to develop this finer way of life, she said. Teater showed pictures he painted in Hagerman valley where he was born as well as a picture of the Teton mountains. He explained the (Continued on Page 10, Column 2)

## Five Motorists **Facing Charge**

Carl L. Nellbrick, Jerome, paid fine of \$10 and \$3 costs in Twin Falls justice court Saturday when he pleaded guilty of a stop sign vio-lation. He was arrested Saturday by State Patrolman Stanley Pace two miles south of Twin Falls on highway 26.

James A. Gordon, Hansen, post-

ed a \$10 bond Saturday in Twin Falls police court on a charge of failure to yield the right of way to nedestrian on Main avenue east at Third street east Tuesday

Two speeding motorists paid \$25

in fines after they entered guilty pleas before Jerome Police Judge Russell Shaud Wednesday. Robert-McClure, Jerome, paid \$15 on a citation by Patrolman Jack Conner and Rolin Turpin, also Jerome, \$10 on Conner's distation. \$10 on Conner's citation.

Fallure to halt his auto for a stop \$10 and costs. Wednesday in court of Probate Judge Theron W. Ward. Standlee was cited by State Pa-trolman Eugene Hägler.

## Indochina Parleys: Korean Talks Start ered a decisive phase Saturday as U. S. Secretary of State Dulles prepared to leave Monda without having exchanged a word with red China's foreign minister Chou En-lai: Representatives of the big four, North and South Korea and red China met for 21/2 hor Saturday afternoon on Kores. Assistant U. S. Secretary of State Walter S. Robertson

Hope Is Renewed Here For Hospital's Success

After a good many years of disappointment for one reason or another, there is renewed hope that our hospital problems n Twin Falls county are going to be ironed out.

onditions that kept our old, inadequate and overburdened nospital in a turmoil for so many years.

To think of all the time and effort it took trying to put over bond elections and the like to get adequate hospital facilities for this community is a sickening recollection.

When we finally got our new, \$1,800,000 Magic Valley Memorial hospital, we all breathed a sigh of relief. Our hospital troubles, we thought, were over for a good many years to

But that was not so. The headache continued right up to about a week ago when the hospital board appealed for public support in trying to win the whole-hearted cooperation of

Now, after careful deliberation by all concerned, it appears as if the board, the administrator and the medical profession are meeting on common ground with one major objectiveto make Magic Valley Memorial hospital the medical center it rightfully should be.

this about. If they will now interest themselves toward that end in every constructive way possible, there is good reason to believe success will follow. After all, public opinion is the most effective weapon against a few persistent trouble

To help the people get the picture straight, the hospital board and the public relations representatives of the medical profession have agreed upon a factual review of all details having a bearing on the hospital issue.

On page one of today's Times-News appears the first of a series of daily informative articles prepared for the purpose (Continued on Page Four)

## Early Settlers Asked To Aid in Big Parade

ticipate in the Golden Jubilee parade here June 1, reports Paul Warberg, Twin Falls, parade marshal. The parade will launch the summer-long celebration.

John E. Hayes, Twin Falls, has been appointed to contact early settlers of the tract. Plans are to provide a special float for the pioneers. Warberg reports transportation is being arranged for the settlers to and from Twin Falls.

The parade is expected to e over one mile long. Floats berg. He said pamphlets and cata-logs for use in planning and con-structing floats are available at the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce

On Violations

Speeding, stop sign violations and days Warberg. Any business firm, fallure to yield the right of way marked recent action in Magic Value or individual may enter a float in the parade. All Magic Valley communities are being urged to enter floats.

Float sponsors are being urged to "play down" commercial aspects. All vehicles towing floats must be completely disguised, says Warberg. Additional information may be obtained by contacting the chamber office or Warberg.

Old trucks, automobiles and ve hicles manufactured before 1924 may be entered. They need not be Area residents who have teams or

horses available for the parade or need teams or horses to pull wagons, carts and coaches are asked to contact the Twin Falls Chamber of

Warberg.
About 12 trophies will be awarded winners of various parade divisions.
Charles Allen is trophy chairman.

STRIKE POSTPONED

PORTLAND, Ore., May 1 (P) The CIO Woodworkers today por poned indefinitely a strike of 50,000 workers scheduled to begin next was two-thirds into the truck's lane Tom-levi, Ontario, Emanuel Nelson, of traffic at the time of the impact.

Jerpme, and R. H. Callen, description of traffic at the time of the impact.

Ross was followed by Robert Roy Marquess, Paul, and Howard Radeliffe, Times-News reporter, who (Corless, Paul; Winslow B. Whiteley, Continued on Page 2, Column 4).

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## Loss of Fruit Crop Feared In Cold Wave

urday night the weatherman pre-dicted a low of 22 around Boise and Friday. if that weather moves into Magic Valley fruit blossoms will be unable to withstand the cold, fruitmen said. Several fruit growers flooded their tion center, two miles notin of prohards Saturday night aince Believue; and to the geographical water on the ground will help to center, six and one half miles south. orchards Saturday night since water on the ground will help to cut down on the cold. However, one fruit grower was pessimistic about this precaution, claiming that while water on the ground-will help bush crops and berries, blossoms in trees are too far from the water to receive any benefit.

At least one grower in the vicinity of Twin Falls prepared for the cold Every presention and safety by stacking old automobile tires in Harder, Jerome, today was elected in measure is being taken to assure an accident-free parade, reports to the tires for smudge if the masters club. weather gets too cold.

Apple trees and sour cherries are expected to be hardest hit. Peaches have just about finished blooming and the new fruit now is in its "shell," a protective covering that can withstand considerable cold. Prospects are for clear cold

weather with little or no wind. Either clouds or wind would have a tendency to save the crop but (Centifieed on Page 3, Column 8)

unification of Korea.

Dulles has refused to take recognition of Chou-at-the-co ence. In regular sessions he seated behind Chou but studious ignores him. Dulles never has been

scribed the discussions as:

ntroduced to Chou or spoken a v Envoys Meet

Dulles met with Soviet Ford

Minister Molotov on the proposition
by the United States to stable

pool of atomic materials, eaceful purposes. It was the no such meeting this week. A communique issued by the S. delegation indicated no communique signs and seen reached. The communique said a reply to an sail American note handed over by Ho toy at the first-meeting

Nguyen Quoc Dinh, the Vietns

## Panel Studies Proposals for Blaine School

mittee of 25 met here Frids; nie with Dr. Robert Steele and Dr. T. Tucker, educational advisor, Ma State college, to discuss site nie for the proposed Hailer Osin; of tral high school.

year to transport student

state would pay \$3,559.37 and the school district \$1,378.18.

The group also directed the school superintendent and trustees to be

nour and 15 minutes for high school

students.

The committee adopted a recommendation by Roy Henneter that three disinterested persons from outside the district, an engined, outside the district, an engined.

be presented to the committee a The group asked this location

committee to pay particular atten-tion to the Blaine county popula-

### Jerome Resident **Elected Governor** Of Toastmasters

POCATELLO, May 1 (8-0, E

Lieutenant governor for the east-ern district is H. P. O'Domelli Pallsades, Ore. Lieutenant governor or for the western district is Richal

ard Keim, Nampa. Harder succeeds Wayne Chape

man, Nampa. A training session in the after

ncon was held for various out of ficers. The 105 who attended the conference held a banquet Saturday night highlighted by a speech con-

John A. Morley, Names, var. the winner. He spoke on "Todas Blateamen" He will represent direct 15 in the zone conference Marie 22 in Bolse. William Bergenomi Idaho Falls, will be the alternative

#### -The department of agriculture an today support prices for 1954-crop dry edible beans. They are based on the national average of \$7.24 per hundredweight announced

Golden Jubilee.

a two-inch forenead gasn, inco

ligater was playing behind the kyards in the canyon and apeutly fell halfway down the wall the bottom. Two bypassers, lies Short and Martin Park, oar-him to the steekers. him to the stockyards and po-took him to the hospital.

## all Into Canyon Hospitalizes Boy even Tout, 6-year-old son of Mr. Mrs. Raymond H. Tout, 243 d street south, was hospitalized a two-inch forehead gash late

vestigating officers said the

Hillicials at Magic Valley Memo-hospital said the boy's condi-was "good," adding he would be thers until Sunday for obser-on.

## bers have put forth in a short time in the instigation of this Golden Ju-**Inquest Over**

death of Mrs. Minnie Nounes, 76, Omaha, Nebr., killed in a truck-car collision near-Kimberly early Thurs-day night, was started Friday afternoon but continued to some later

The price report showed, how-ever, that dairymen received an average of 56.8 cents a pound for

sister, 6-year-old Kurt and Karen Teater and Leanna Fallis, escaped

## Eight Named for Spud Committee

BOISE, May 1 th—The U. S. de-partment of agriculture today nam-ed the eight members of the Idaho-Eastern Oregon potato committee and their alternates for the year

erdeen, and Leo Larsen, Blackfoot was two-thirds must the truck's lane Tem Iseri, Contario, Emanuel Nelsen,

Hospital Facts Reviewed in Appeal for Support of

The new support level is set at the new support level is set at the support level is designed, the department says, "to keep this year's acreage in approximate balance with needed production without resort to acreage allotments."

The figure drops from \$8.10 per 100 pounds of U.S. No. I last year to provide the thespital's problems and the people in a better understandings with the first of the support of the hespital's problems and the support of the institution.)

The figure drops from \$8.10 per 100 pounds of U.S. No. I last year to \$7.48 for Great Northerns in the 100 pounds of U.S. No. I last year to \$7.48 for Great Northerns in the 100 pounds of U.S. No. I last year to \$7.48 for Great Northerns in the 100 pounds of U.S. No. I last year to \$7.48 for Great Northerns in the 100 pounds of U.S. No. I last year to \$7.48 for Great Northerns in the 100 pounds of U.S. No. I last year to \$7.48 for Great Northerns in the 100 pounds of U.S. No. I last year to \$7.48 for Great Northerns in the 100 pounds of U.S. No. I last year to \$7.48 for Great Northerns in the 100 pounds of U.S. No. I last year to \$7.48 for Great Northerns in the 100 pounds of U.S. No. I last year to \$7.48 for Great Northerns in the 100 pounds of U.S. No. I last year to \$7.48 for Great Northerns in the 100 pounds of U.S. No. I last year to \$7.48 for Great Northerns in the 100 pounds of U.S. No. I last year to \$7.48 for Great Northerns in the 100 pounds of U.S. No. I last year to \$7.48 for Great Northerns in the 100 pounds of U.S. No. I last year to \$7.48 for Gr

## ed wir e barricades. Fierce fighting raged throughout the

Loss of Fmi

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Falling Out

inchest supporters, have had a lous felling-out. worshak is serving on the senate stigating subcommittee in place McCarthy during the inquiry into

arthy, in turn, made Dworshal

m brick red with anger by the sy he cut Dworshak off. Yesterday, McCarthy renewed the did by remarking during one of the any hassels that he had been unckided as to whether he should ck Dworshak or Sen. John Mar-all Butler, R., Md., as his replace-ant on the subcommittee during

## Hospitals

Magic Valley Memorial

Mrs. Robert D. Mikesell, Mrs. Wight Bell, Mrs. Lee Washburn. erican Falls; Mrs. Claude Cole. illister; Troy Broner, Kimberly; in Lindsay, Hoyburn; Mrs. Max Williamson, Filer, and Farl R. DISMISSED

Howard McClimans and daugh-Mrs. Byron Roy, Connie Knauss Gary Craner, all Twin Falls; Jack Shaver, Mrs. Vernon Baxd Gary Oraner, all Twin Falis; as, Jack Shaver, Mrs. Vernon Bax-and Mrs. Flora Ticknor, all Buhl; rginia Reno, Idaho Falls; Mrs. mes Kevan and daughter, Fair-

Gooding Memorial ADMITTED

ADMITTED

Sadao Sato, Mrs. Ira Nehrbass and
ack Loy, all Gooding.
DISMISSED
Mrs. Robert White, Hagerman,
and Walter Bickett, Gooding. BIRTHS

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Iale Glauner, Hagerman.

ADMITTED

AIR. Earl J. Patr. Wendell, and
Rex Hedrick, Springfield, Mo.

DISMISSED

Mrs. Roy Cutler, Wendell, and
Mrs. Delbert N. Beizer and son, and
Mrs. Lewis I. Johns, both Twindells.

Mrs. Charrol Wilson, Carroll Day-ley, Mrs. Ethel Garrett, Mrs. Mad-eline Anderson and haby, Mrs. Murs. el Wilkerson and Mrs. Eva McGord, all Burley, and baby Calvin Hunter, Carlos

BIRTHS
A daughter was born to Mr. and
Mrs. Calvin Merrill, Burley.

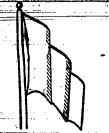
Rupert General

Joseph P. Whittaker, Elba, and Mrs. Melvin Caterhout and Melvin Darrington, both Rupert. DISMISSED Tom Craig and Bill Culison, both

<del>Weather</del>



Dragons-Fabulous, huge, winged, he-breathing lizards or snakes—



Now two days without traffic death in our Magic

## Mishapon Ice Reported for Five Vehicles

vas Frank W-Jones 1952 Stude overturned. Margaret Jones was uninjured, but a second passenger, Carleton J. Mascinci, skinned a leg. Damage to the car was estimated at

Next to drive along from the east was Huber Ress and his passenger, O. C. Walker, Stopping for the acskidded into the nickup truck when slightly. The grille and headlight of Cleveland's car were smashed and fenders on Rees truck were crushed

-Ir. Sherman. had a gash cut in his head.

## Mrs. Julia Ellis, 87, Buhl, Passes

was a member of the Methodist

Bhe was a member of the Methodist church.
Surviving see one son, Roy D.
Whitaker, Buhl: three-daughters,
Mrs. Bryan Roger, Buhl; Mrs. E. J.
Kendrick, The Dalies, Ore, and Mrs.
B. H. Bristow, Gooding, and two
step-daughters, Mrs. Victor Seward,
Porterville, Calif., and Mrs. Margaret Bybee, Bolse; one step-son, Ed
Ellis, Calif.; nine grandchildren, 18
Treat-warndchildren and several

great-grandchildren and several step-grandchildren. Funeral servicts will be held at 2 p.m. Tussday at the Albertson Memorial chapel with the Rev. Charles Easley, pastor of the First Methodist church, officiating. Concluding rites will be held at the Buhl cemetery under the direction of the Albertson funeral home.

## Magic Valley

Julia Ellis will be held at 2 p. m. Tuesday at the Albertson Memorial chapel with the Rev. Charles Easiley, pastor of the First Methodist church, officiating, Concluding services will be held at the Buhl cemetery.

Cottage, Burley

ADMITTED

Mrs. Geraidine Anderson, Deelo;
Mrs. Myrtle Baiks and Mrs. Calvin
Mertill both Burley; baby Calvin
Munter, Oakley; and Mrs. Lillian
Bagnell, Rupert.

DISMISSED

Charrol Wilson, Carroll Day
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Church, officiating the Buhl

services will be held at the Buhl

permetry.

Funeral services for

Charrol Wilson, Carroll Day
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Funeral services for

BURLEY — Funeral services for David E. Tracy will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Burley third-sixth ward LDS chapel with Bishop Veri Cheeley officiating. Concluding rites will be held at the Gem Memoral services. morial gardens.

BUHL—Funeral services for Harry W. Wright will be held at 2 p. m. Monday in the Methodist church by the Rev. Charles Easley, pastor. Concluding rites will be at the Buhl cemetery under direction of the Albertson funeral home.

Tom Craig and Bill Culison, both Rupert.

BIRTHS
A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ellis-Cornelison, Declo, and son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Arvel Hanshew, Rupert.

Weather

GLENNS FERRY-Funeral services for Lloyd Raymond Wesson will be conducted at 2:30 p.m. Monday at the Glenns Ferry LDS church with Bishop A. O. Anderson officiating. Elder Goodson will be the speaker. Concluding riks will be held at the Glen Rest centery under the direction of the Bey mortuary, Mountain Home.

Twin Falls and vicinity—Fair and warmer today and Monday. High both days 58-67. Low tonight Sunday at the McOnlioch - Burley 35-40, except 25 in higher clevations. High yesterday 32, low 29; in higher clevations and requirem mass will be celebrated by the Rev. Father Francis. J. O'Ditcoil—at 10—a.m. Monday at the Church of the Little Blatton. High yesterday at the Church of the Little Flower. Concluding rites will be Albaquerquie 15 38 41 head at Pleasant View cemetery.

BURLEY - Funeral services for Mrs. Ross Hannah Howard will be held at 2 p. m. Monday at the third ward LDS church with Bighop Rob-ert Ramsey officiating. Concluding services will be held at Gem Me-morph graden. .08 morial gardens.

> **FOTO** FINISHING **KELKER** FOTO SHOP Twin Falls

## Keep the white Fing Group Urges of Safety Flying Cut for Farm

essociation today recommended taxes on farm real estate be reduced and that a broader base of taxation be worked out to support

education.

In another recommendation, the group asked the department of agriculture to recognize a difference between high quality hard wheat and soft wheat in fixing parity prices on the grain. They said acreage allotments should be fixed on the basis of the quality of wheat

Speakers at the meeting were Ben Johnson, Preston, association chairman; and William Lloyd. Soda

the fact that the flexible sup-port program, tied in with the free trade policies, will depress farm prices and eliminate the family-size farm unit in America," Johnson said.

"The flexible support program will mean \$1.26 wheat when the 75 per cent parity, plus the modernized parity formula proposed by Secre-tary Benson, is in full effect," he

Eureau Happed

Lloyd took a swipe at the Farm
Bureau. "We believe," he said, "the
Farm Bureau is being hurt by some
of their high-paid leaders in Washington. Also, the Farm Bureau is
represented by just a very few of
their members.

"Most of the members are inactive and are members just to get services such as cheap insurance. We also feel the United States department of agriculture is bent on depressing farm commodity prices and poisoning the minds of the consumer against the farmer, thus forgetting that the consumer sells a lot of his products to the farmer," he said.

## Damage Claim Denied in Suit

Leian Black Jost his \$114,12339 damage sultagainst the Theo Hamm Brewing company and Robert L. Connoily Friday when the district court jury deliberated only 55 minutes to return a verdict favoring the defendants.

Connolly was the only witness called to the stand by defense at torneys John Daly and Bert Larsen

cident near Hazelton, May 10.—1951 while a passenger in one of the com-pany's beer trucks driven by Con-

### Heyburn Woman Passes Saturday

of the Ulah Pioneers. She was mittee heads presented their prog-married to Alexander Morrison at Ogden on July 29, 1895. They re-will be sponsored by the Magic Val-Ogden on full 29, 1895. They re-ceived their endowments at the Salt Lake City LDS temple in February, 1896.

try in 1915 to homestead in

burn in 1921.
Surviving are eight sons, Charles
Morrison, Heyburn: John Morrison,
Burley: Nephl Morrison, McGill, y; Nephi Morrison, McGill. Richmond's ranch in the atternoon.

James Morrison, Ralph Mordon On the second day, Ayrshires will head with their 22 caliber rifle.

and Clarence Morrison, all be judged at the S. L. Wright and Son ranch, and will be followed by judging of Milking Shorthorns at Word Is Received Emerson; one brother, N. C. Buck, Nyasa, Ore.; 34 grandchildren and 43 great-grandchildren.

43 great-grandchildren.
Funeral services will be held
Wednesday at the LDS stake tabernacle in Burley with Bishop Melvin
Garrard officiating. Concluding
services will be held at Riverside cemetery, Heyburn, under the direction of the Payne mortuary. Friends may call at the mortuary Tuesday sitemoon and Wednesday until time of the funeral.



gier and a lisherman is about worth of famey equipment.

## Twin Falls News in Brief

open, but was frightened away.

Cars Damaged

Rex Bachman told police that while leaving the S and H market parking lot on Blue Lakes boulevard north Saturday he backed his car into Heyburn avenue and struck

ing the 80-voice Brigham. Young university a cappella choir on its annual spring tour which ends May

Hub Caps Taken
Glen Duerig, route 3, Twin Falls, told police Friday that two hubcaps

were taken from his Cadillac within

the past few days. Officers found the hubcaps were the ones some children found abandoned earlier

in the week when they frightened

Un Death of Man

BUHL, May 1—Word has been re-ceived-here of the death of Dr. C. C. Griffin, Vinton, Ia., Saturday at his winter home in Orlando, Fla. Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Mrs. Adelaide Griffin, and one son,

The body is being sent to Vinton

You breathe from 10,000 to 12,000

for funeral services

quarts of air each day.

Land Levies at home following her release from the court Friday for Magio Valley Memorial hospital costs in justice court Friday for she underwent major surgery. driving without a license.

Man Fined
Clarence W. Bodenstad, 131 Fifth
street south, paid a fine of 35 and
33 costs in justice court Friday for
driving without an Idaho license.

Deputy Approved
The county commissioners Friday
afternoon confirmed appointment of
Gene Kauffman as deputy sheriff
replacing W. W. Palmer.

Democrate Set Meet
Young Democrats of Twin Falls
Jaywalking in Twin Falls Saturcounty will meet at 8 p.m. Monday,
at the courthouse. Speakers will be H. Burkholder, Loren Eller and Tom
Charles Whitaker and Tom Alworth.
Gray a \$1 bond fach.

Dinner Meet Set

The Methodist Men's club will elect officers at the regular dinner meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the meeting held for meeting held for the meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the meeting held for meeting held for meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the meeting held for consultation from 1 particulation from 1 parti

being held in the county jail for military authorities as AWOb. rue Withdrawn
A complaint was filed in district a fine of \$2 and \$3 costs in justice court Saturday by Fern Davis against. Glynn R. Davis and withdrawn immediately by her attorney, or P. Duvali.

Return From Hawaii

CPO and Mrs. H. W. Davison and family arrived in Twin Falls Saturday after a two-year tour of duty in Honolulu. They will visit Mrs. Davison's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Campbell here before Davison leaves for duty at San Diego.

Guild to Meet

The Little Theater guild will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Helen Bobier, 242 Eighth avenue east. Tryouts will be held for nue east. Tryouts will be held for given with the guild's production of Tense Campbell here before Davison leaves for duty at San Diego.

## PUC Hearing **Set for Carey** Stage Service

Sun valley Stages application with acturday ne of discontinue service between Idaho car into Heyburn avenue a Falls and Carey, to be held at Arco a car driven by Mrs. C. T. May 26, topped a list-of-southern Both cars were damaged. Idaho hearings announced Satur-day by the Idaho public utilities

day by the Idano puone defined Accompany of the Salmon Bonded Sales and Transfer company for a Sales and Transfer company for the Sales

The other hearings include:
Twin Falls, May 24—Applications
of Merlin D. Askew, Jerome, route

9 in Los Angeles. 2 and Glen Easterday Castleford for permits, and an order to Tom Gurr, Burley, to show cause why

for amendment of permits by Ida-

permits, and hearings on reports that Raymond Quinton, Terreton, and Grant Harry, Shelley, are opday to Dorls Hutchens, Ironton, Mo.,

### Sizemore, Kimberly, and Barbara Smith, Twin Falls; Mary O. Young, Idaho Falls, and James E. Wilson, Reports Given On Show Plan Dubols; Alberta Weaver and Russell Mason, both Buhl; Myrna Sokolik and Frederick Zweigart, Jr., both

spring dairy show to be held June 8 at the Filer Fairgrounds, it was reported Friday night at a prelimi-

ing in the canyon overnight, told the officer they found the dead steer this morning and shot the dead animal several times in the head with their 22 callher rifle.

## **Dairy Tour Date** Is Set at May 22

May 22 was set as the new date for the Dairy Herd Improvement association tour at a meeting of the group's five directors in the county

The body is being sent agent's office Friday night.

agents office Friday ingle. Charles Tippets, Buhl, president, and Howard Harder, Buhl, secfetary, head the three directory, Maurice Capps, Hansen, G. W. [Warn-Twin Falls, and Harry McCauley, Bubl]

Buhl.
They also announced plans have been completed for incorporation of the DHIA after nearly 39 years of

ACCORD URGED
PHILADELPHIA, May 1 (B. Asst. Secretary of State Henry A. Byroade, pointing to "an increasing danger" that the strategic middle east may become a Soviet satellite, tonight appealed to largel and the Arab state to make sincers new of forts to compose their bitter, bloody differences

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## Jubilee Plans **Growing Into**

Chamber directors recommended and groups in the committee, the chairman will act as a committee member on the Golden Jubilee gen-eral committee and as Haison be-tween the general committee and

tween the general community.

Mrs. William Bunce already is serving as chairman of the Filer Golden Jubilee council, which consists of a representative of the Kiwanis club, Filer Women's club, wants and PTA. Adwants cated have been been and PTA. Ad-ditional organizations will be added as soon as they can be contacted. ganized this week in each county community.

Sent to Omaha
The body of Mrs. Minnie Nounes,
76, Omaha Nebra killed in a truckcar collision near Kimberly Thursearly in August.

Sub-committees on production, music, research, advertising, finance and functions have been established to assure the success of each event. to assure the success of each event Members of Golden Jubilee commu nity councils will be asked to par-ticipate in committee activities. All county Granges and Farm

Bureau members are being asked to participate in the county-wide ob-servance. Grange efforts are to be coordinated through the Pomona Grange. I. T. Creed, Twin Falls, already a serving on the Sagebrush parade

committee.

Bert Sweet, jr., Twin Falls, will
remain as general chairman of the
observance.

Information regarding the Golden
Jubilee celebration may be obtained

by calling 2495, Twin Falls, or writ-ing to the Golden Jubilee committee, 160 Second avenue north.

## Inquest Over Death Starts; Recess Taken

said Mrs. Nounes had been dead some 30 or 40 minutes when he arrived at the accident scene about 50 minutes after the collision. He described her injuries.

stopping at the crossroads from the north. He added Teater paused at the intersection and then drove in

front of the truck. Teater told .Ross shortly after the accident he failed to see the truck

Ed Askew, J. W. Adamson, Earl Folt, Wilbur Hill, V. E. Herbst, Wise Evans, Olyde Edminster and Frank

Technically, a duck always is a female, the male being a drake, but in common usage, both sexes are called ducks.

## CUSTOM HATCHING

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## Seen...

County Event

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The Twin Falls chamber plans to conduct its own promotions and programs in conjunction with the county-wide event.

An organizational structure was adopted two weeks ago by the Twin Falls board of directors subject to the approval of the general committed.

Car with flat tire parked on Main sevenue.

Girl Wearing flower over an investing through pushines as the leans against store shullding.

Young couple with arms about one another walking through business age girl with arm around driver of late model-car.

Three laywalkers in front of postoffice within three minute period.

Woman puzzled over welrd looking hat in store winto store-window. Woman deposit-ing large bundles of letters in mail-box reserved for airmail parcel "It looks like he found the hot seat

## **Decision Near** For Parley on

## Peace in Asia

(From Page One) foreign minister, Georges Bidault, tonight. They were be-lieved to have discussed the delicate sentatives at the same table with spokesmen for the communist-led

Ban Dat. Vietnamese chief of peace parley which gives national recognition to his Vietminh enemies will be rejected. He has agreed in principle to meeting with the Viet-minh in an effort to stop the bloodshed in Viet Nam.

Dinh began his discussions of procedure at St. Julian, just across the border from Geneva in France, with Marc Jacquet, French minister for the affairs of the Associated pressed confidence this could be done without creating any obstacle to the organization of the confidence

## **Driver Survives**

side and pinning Hatcher inside. The 1948 Studebaker was demol-ished. No charge was filed.

would not damage the cra-Should it drop to 22 stouch Falls, the fruit crop will be growers agreed. They are be however, that it will get and than 26 or 28.

Some growers claim that he accuratemed to cold weaths.

Some growers claim that he accustomed to cold weather as able to withstand temperature 26 or 28 degrees. Others that the buds, already weakend by cold, will be killed anyway.

The forecast for Sunday and the cold with the warmer and with the warmer and with the cold with the warmer and with the cold with the warmer and with the warmer and with the warmer and with the warmer and with the cold warmer and with the cold warmer and with the warmer and with the cold warmer and warmer and with the cold warmer and warmer and with the cold warmer and wa Saturday night safely the crop ably will be saved.

Leonard Bond, weather

other early flowers have been in Snow fell further north in hight and the highway office Shoshone reported, three inches snow on the highway har. Oraters of the Moon on Satur

## Gooding Man Heads Grou

George Jerread, Gooding, elected president of the soil central district of the laho? neral service association at the ing Friday night at the Regar hotel. Other new officers who will be

of the state convention of in charge of arrangements will act as chairman of the McCARTHY ENDORSED OSHKOSH, Wis., May 1 (2) consin's Young Republican for

More than nine billion motor trucks are in use in the United day to commend Senator McC H'yul



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## vernor's Wife Finds Life of Author Crowds Schedule of Already Busy Day

ato be the popular and an enter-luncheon speaker as well. Len Jordan didn't exactly says a busy in Twin Falls, but the lady of Idaho" was busliy ling her name on the cover of coples of her recently-ed "Home Below Hells Can-

had just finished a talk at a on of the American AssociaUniversity Women, in conrhere. And to speak to the 
ition required a hurried airtrip from Washington, D. C., 
she had accompanied her 
id to the governor's confer-

easy, once you get used to

e comments.
Jordan's background has her apt training for the busy he leads today. Born in the wheat growing area of east-regon, ahe was one of the five en of Dr. and Mrs. Jesse Edg., a country doctor and his staccher wife. She shared civity of a rural physician's nold.

lism studies at the University regon, teaching, newspaper and free lance writing followrapid succession.

apid succession.
hing short story writing at
inversity of Oregon, she left
pool's staff in 1924 to marry
ordan, an Enterprise, Ore.,
'of World war I who had
the campus to obtain a debusines administration.

er living near Enterprise for three years, the Jordans made move "towards the canyons" began the series of events re-g in "Home Below Hells Can-Jordan, employed by the Dob-Huffman Sheep company of tion, moved the family, now ling two children, to the com-scheep ranch near the Imnaha

e following year, with a partner, fordans bought a ranch 86 miles nake river from Lewiston, about its from Hells canyon and altathe end of navigation. At time their third child was 7

hs old. is was in 1932, with the depresits depth, Mrs. Jordan re-And, too, she remembers ly that access to the ranch was boat and trail for half the For the other half, it was by

ien followed another session of g—her own children, until dest child had finished the In 1941 the Jordans built a at Grangeville. When the was sold, she returned to per work, this time with a newspaper at Grangeville. er she taught world history

English when the local high of became depleted of teachers by World war II.

Jordan believes the family's isolation taught their chil-resourcefulness they might ise not have had, and "put or into their lives it would be to buy." The battle against orces of nature is good training ther pursuits, she also believes.



Mrs. Len Jordan spent a busy day in Twin Falls Friday and Saturday autographing copies of her recently-published book, "Home Below Hells Canyon," and appearing as guest speaker at a luncheon of the American Association of University Women at Blus Lakes Country club. Mrs. Otto Fowler, Twin Falls, member of the Twin Falls chapter of the Idaho Writer's league, stands by as the governor's wife autographs her copy. (Staff photo-engraving)

As "Home Below Hells Canyon" testifles, Mrs. Jordan has had a full

and colorful life and a busy one.

But not too busy, it seems, to spend everal-hours in Twin Falls to discuss the university woman's role in the state and community, and to exchange "shop talk" with mem-bers of the Twin Falls chapter, Ida-

he Writer's league, during her brief

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### **Business College Building Cleaned**

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Regular classes-were held-until 11 then students devoted their time to cleaning house.

After eleaning the entire building the students enjoyed a chill dinner at the Legion hall and spent the re-mainder of the afternoon roller

#### BOYALTY REUNITED

TOBRUK, Libya, May I (P)— Queen Elizabeth II and the Duke of

#### Shoshone People Travel, Entertain

and Mrs. J. E. Garner.

Mrs. Leah Plastino is visiting her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Otto, Pullman, Wash.

Mrs. A. F. Beck and daughter Gwendolyn, Burlington, Vt., are vis-iting Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hickman. Mrs. Charles Walters is visiting

at Marysville, Calif.
Mr. and Mrs. Earl Trenkle are in Salt Lake City where he is receiving medical treatment.

Queen Elizabeth II and the Duke of Edinburgh, happily reunited with their two children after an absence of more than five months, headed for home tonight aboard the royal yacht Britannia.

BURLINGTON, Wis., May 1 (P)—Senator McCarthy, R., Wis., said to-GREENWOOD, Mis., May 1 (P)—day that "all loyal Americans their two children after an absence others injured when two autos grashed in a heavy rain near here willion dollars credit had been given to communist nations."

## **Feeders** to Hold

KIMBERLY, May 1-A public meeting to organize an association of Idaho cattle and lamb feeders will be held at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Kimberly high school auditorium.

Wayne Meyers, Rexburg, repre-sentative of the Eastern Idaho Cattleman Feeder's association, will as-

Cattle and lamb feeders from southern Idaho and throughout the state are invited to attend.

#### RED TRADE RAPPED

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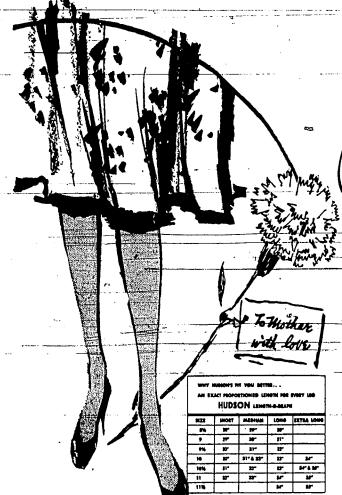
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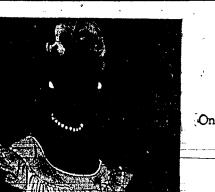
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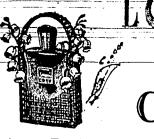
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#### HOSPITAL HOPE RENEWED

(Continued from Page One)

iready outlined. This information should erve as a sound basis upon which the people may form their own opinions and judge for semselves as to the cause of most of the ospital's difficulties.

These articles will cover all such details as dministration; hospital charges, room rates, afeguards for patients, the doctor-patient elationships with the hospital, more about ie importance of accreditation, the reasons or controversy over so-called "privileges" the medical staff, a further discussion of -Lucius Johnson's medical audit of the ospital, the blood bank and the way in which public may help to bring about a better, l around understanding.

To cover all these details, these daily arcles must be fairly long, but we urge Timesews subscribers to read them in their enrety nevertheless - our suggestion being hat the success of Magic Valley Memorial iospital is well worth the special interest on he part of everyone.

The Times-News gives its readers assurance will guard against giving them anyhing but facts in submitting all this infornation, not only for their benefit, but for the enefit of the hospital, those doctors who are onscientious and cooperative, and our com ined public health.

We repeat, we now have an outstanding nospital building with exceptional equipment Petty jealousies, personal aninosities, unfounded rumors, deliberate mispresentations and the like should no longer permitted to stand in the way of the hostal's complete success.

#### DITLES DIPLOMACY

Seldom has President Eisenhower spoken nore feelingly than when, in his speech to American publishers, he paid tribute to the diplomatic skills of Secretary of State John oster Dulles.

At Geneva, Dulles is presently engaged in what should be one of his toughest assignments. He must try to protect American interests in the Pacific, try to keep our foreign friendships warm, and try also to convince congress back home that he is not selling as out to the Communists.

As has been well noted before, Dulles has pretty well scotched the early notion that he vas destined to be a bumbler in foreign affairs. Increasingly he has gained the confidence of friendly governments as he has worked with their diplomats in conference after conference.

But there is still a feeling of hesitation toward Dulles in many of these quarters. And that doubt appears based largely on the fact that he is, to them, a new kind of diplomat -blunt-talking and stick-wielding.

He has a tendency to strip away the niceties of diplomatic verbiage and call a spade a spade. The inhabitants of some foreign offices-find-this startling, if not shocking. They are used to the gentle obscurities of diplomatic tradition.

Dulles is a conservative man, but he is not a traditionalist in this sense. He wants to get things done. He believes that American and free world security will be better promoted by plain talk about our objectives, our lines of world defense, and the like,

He is thoroughly convinced that the reason the Communists finally broke the truce deadlock on Korea last year was his unveiled warning that if they did not come to terms the war might be expanded to the Chinese mainland.

And the secretary believes, too, that his frequent blunt words on Europe have served to curb Russian pressures, for they have given the reds unmistakable evidence that we have drawn a firm line across the continent. They can have no illusions about our response to

any serious step over those bounds. Realistic free world diplomats have made a partial adjustment to this new species personified by Dulles. Perhaps, feeling the weight of long tradition on their shoulders, they cannot be expected to go all the way with his

innovations. But at least they should be sufficiently tolerant to be Willing to judge Dulles by the results he obtains—not by his departures from old habits.

#### SMOKE SCREEN

By severing diplomatic relations with Australia and taking other stern measures, some of them economic, the Soviet union is not merely revealing the depth of the wound suffered when Vladimir Petrov, MVD official, defected and sought political asylum.

The Russians are trying mightily to suggest-that Australia is guilty of some serious

diplomatic infraction.

Actually, in granting asylum to Petrov and his wife, Australia is following time-honored nactice in free countries. In enlarged form, this was the principle at stake in the Korean trice fight over repatriation of red prisoners.

the Russians complain about Australian freament of diplomatic "couriers" who tried o sprit Mrs. Petroy out of the country. In auththese were nothing but strong arm boys who were doing a modern shanghal job. They adjrited no consideration as "diplomats."

This new Kremlin move is undoubtedly the in propaganda drive to discredit the damagening disclosures now sure to follow percent damagen defection.

WASHINGTON-"What will happen," asks T. C. Johnstown, Pa., "if France rejects the Eisenhower-Dulles request that she ratify the treaty for a European army? Will the western forces be able to hold pean army? Will the western forces be desired or repel a Russian invasion, if strong German units are not included in it?"

Answer: I am afraid that the pro-posed all-European defense system would collapse eventually, or becom weak that it would be only a de fense on paper. Every American military expert, especially those in command at Paris, insists that no real resistance to a red invasion real resistance to a red investion could be mounted without the Ger-man reinforcement of 12 divisions and 1,400 planes, which would be equipped with the most modern American arms.

So far as diplomats seeking this same question can foresce, there is no sound alternative to formation of a European defense community. Officials in charge of negotiations with tha French prefer this description because the men at Paris shrink from referring o the contemplated organization as an "army."

IT'S UP TO FRANCE-Should France persist in her realcitrant mood, the United States and Great Britain might try to extend limited sovereignty to Germany, thus permitting her to build an army, navy and air force on her own initiative and on her own terms.

But this cannot be done unless the three western powers agree under the occupation statutes. And if the French fear a Garman force that would be included in EDC, with specific restrictions as to size and use, she certainly would not agree to military independence

for her historic enemy.

Washington and London could not act independ ently of France for several reasons. In the first place, it would mean the smashup of the western alliance. Secondly, all supply arteries to Germany—rallroads, superhighways, pipelines—cross France. There is no other means of access.

GERMANS MAY ACT ON THEIR OWN-In my opinion, if the French refuse flatly and finally agree, Britain and the U. S. will permit the presen unhappy situation to drift along. In that event, the restless Germans may go ahead eventually on their own, as "Hitler did after he came to power. And the stalemate, of course, would strengthen the enemies of Chancellor Konrad Adenauer, who is a man of peace and friend of the West.

The most slamming prospect is that a desperate nations, would enter into an alliance with the Rus-

"Who is paying for the extra expense resulting from the controversy between Senator McCarthy and the army in the Schine affair?" inquires G. K. Elizabeth. M. J. As I see it, this investigation will merely show who is lying, if anybody, Do the taxpayer have to finance this digression?"

Answer: I have had many questions to this effect.

Unfortunately, the cost of determining whether Mo-Carthy tried to make Schine an officer, and whether the army regarded him as a hostage, will be financed by the American taxpayers. It will be paid out of the money which the senate has voted for the general McCarthy investigation of communists in government

TIME LOST-There is an even greater charge. It consists of the time which defense officials and the legislators must spend at day-long hearings, in preparing 5,000-word statements, in ransacking their files for pertinent documents and in many other activities not connected with the discharge of their duties or the conduct of government.

"Cound you inform me as to whether or not the United States contributed to rebuilding of the port of

Cherbourg? akt I. S. K., Albuquerque, N. M.
Answer: Although no specific provision for rebuilding the port and city was made, the French did use money and supplies sent from this country for that purpose. The answer is "yes," and whoever made it wins the bet.

#### VIEWS OF OTHERS AWAITING THE VERDICT

In his address before the American Society of Newspaper Editors in Washington recently, Secretary of the Treasury Humphrey made a point which is sig-nificant at this critical time when all eyes are focused

on the status of the national economy. Mr. Humphrey said many "business projects" are being held up right now because of uncertainty over congressional action on the pending tax revision bill. He urged that "the earliest possible" decision be made by congress on the measure. He went on to predict that, if and when the bill is enacted, those consider-ing new business ventures will go ahead with plans, creating thousands of new jobs and giving a vital im-

petus to economic expansion. This makes sense. Taxes do play a considerable part in business decisions at all times, and a tax revision may determine whether or not there will be a husiness expansion. This is particularly true in regards to the revisions-under consideration because they-have been especially designed by administration economic stat-

egists to serve as a business stimulant.

We would not urge that congress act with undue haste, nor on the record is there justification for ism on the ground of procrestination to date The cumibus tax reform measure went through the house about on schedule and without major change. Hearings have been moving right along in the senate finance committee. But we do hope that the senate itself, once the hearings are completed, will not in dulge in portracted debate or otherwise delay action.

The sooner the legislative decision is made, the sooner we can test administration theories on tax reforms to stimulate business expansion. We could use the stimulation if the theories are, as Mr. Humphrey so confidently contends, correct.—Salt Lake Tribune.

#### POLITICS AND STATEHOOD

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There is a strong case for statchood for Hawaii.
There is a strong case for statchood for Alaska. But the two cases are not identical and should have been considered on their individual merits. As it is, domestic American politics has wrapped the two together in one bill, which has been passed by the senate and now goes to the house.

There is also a strong case for commonwealth status rather than statchood for noncontiguous territories of the United States. Logic would make this apply equally to Hawaii and Alaska, putting them in the same category as Puerto Rico. In opposition it may be argued that geographic distances are today less important than cultural, economic, and ideological considerations. But so far none of these considerations, reographic or otherwise, appears to weigh so heavily geographic or otherwise, appears to weigh so heavily with some American legislators as the partisan advantages of domestic American politics.

The one course that seems clearly wrong is to continue to do nothing about the present unsatisfactory.

unua to do nothing about the present unastisfactory-status of Hawaii and Alaska. It is being freely pre-dicted that the house, diagruntled over the senate's political maneuver in lumping the issues together, will react politically by killing the statehood bill. The ad-ministration's attitude may be decisive. We trust that the fact-that Hawaii is normally Republican and Alaska normally Democratio may be less influen-tial than considerations of broad-raying distances. than considerations of broad-gauged statesmanship .-- Christian Science Monitor-

#### WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH GREEN?

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We've no objection to color, within reason, and generally welcome the trend to brighten things up. But it is to wonder what the postoffice department hopes to gain by spending a lot of money painting its curbside mail boxes red-white-and-blue. The traditional green had blended nicely with nature's favorite color. Even when it becomes a little faded there is no sorethumb effect. But a red-white-and-blue box is something else. On figs and bunting, such solors are beautiful. On mail-boxes, no. Who'd want every corner in town to look like there's a circus coming—or was here months ago? Seems rather doubtful any such deal would increase the gale of stamps, we'd say,—Oregon Statesman.

# SHOTS

## HOW THINGS APPEAR FROM

I have called attention to the fur-tive political activities of one Arthur J. Goldsmith, who maintains mys-

phone, refused to discuss his rela-

praising Goldsmith for no known reason. Representatives Case and Scott, and Sherman Adams, assist-

his connection with one of

in with one layout, dared me

wanted me to call him a communist

Goldsmith's scheme to alip money into states where relatively few votes

will elect senators and representa-

tives who agree with him. He is a New Yorker with two senators, Ives

he has the effrontery to horn into

ther states for the plain purpose of

frustrating the franchise of the cit-izens thereof. To that purpose, in 1950 he "supported" George Frank-

1950 he "supported" George Frank-lin, jr., a young Nevada lawyer with

communists in two laws governing

immigration and security.

George\_Fielding

BLIGHT OF THE BOTTLE

It has been pretty general knowledge for a number of years that a bottle can get a man in trouble real quick-like. But Paul Kreft has discovered a new way to get in trouble with a bottle. And he didn't even when I say he have the bottle with him when it got is furtive and mysterious I refer

with a bottle. And he client even have the bottle with him when it got him into difficulty.

He parked his car near the city to the fact that hall the other day and was gone for when I telephoned about 45 minutes. When he returned to ask about his he was quite surprised to see smoke political societies, billowing from his car. His "paper cup brigade" from the city hall me. He added, however, that he

drinking fountain to his car brought the smoldering upholstery under control.

Then he took time out to figure straightforward man should have not how the fire started. He'd left a bottle—well, actually it was a gallon jug—on the front seat of the car. The sun was shining through the windshield and right through the windshield and right through the guillent forms clear solution. The jug acted as a magnifying glass, started the fire. imity to Goldsmith and that Arthur was having "conferences" with him. Arthur Eisenhower, on the tele-

#### WHAT A BIG NEEDLE!

Pot Shots:

The doctor told me they'd already had their weekly quote of laryngitis of ar as to charge in an abusive manner that I was preparing to misout at Magic Valley Memorial hospital and that's why he was sending me to the veterinary hospital for a Clydesdale treatment.

Annhow I guess it cost me less apparently not too proud of their

Anyhow, I guess it cost me less apparently not too proud of their that way and I think I got a little feat, persuaded President-elect Eisrelief. Besides, like he said, it's enhower to sign a "testimonial" dangerous to let such things go! wheety wheety wheety reason. Representatives Case and

(Twin Falls) KITTENS FOR KIDS DEPT.

ant to the President, who were implicated, all told evasive and conflicting stories. Two kittens and one adult male cat are available for free. They're all yellow, You can pick them up at 198 Jefferson street. The owner's street. The owner's Goldamith's politics and mystery is taker. name is Whittaker. to people who learn that they are being worked upon by designing

OWNERS SOUGHT Folks can be real thoughtful, strangers-from

Folks can be real thoughtful strangers from suat.

To emphasize the mysterious qualitatize on disappointm of them proved it at that accident ity of this achiemer and his several ance."

The Finherity the other night. They layouts, let me add that Martin The Fichelberger is a subject to the charming of the control of the near Kimberly the other night, They yanked blankets and quilts out of their cars to help wrap victims of the accident

All of the blankets and quilts have heen returned except for two blank-ets and one quilt. Harold Hove, Rimberly, says he would like to rethem to their owners. rop him a card, phone him or stop the Hove residence.

PUPS FOR KINS DEP'T.

This pooch is old enough in case you're not interested in raising a pup. She's 6 years old and not bothered by maternal problems. You can from Scott Stephens at No. 15 Washington Courts.

The mother of these six pups is a registered German shorthair pointer The father is a stock dog. You can get the pups at the farm of Ed Borts, route 1. Kimberly. He lives four miles east of Five Points east, then one mile north and it's the first place on the north side of the read. He says the mother's blood line is likely to predominate, making fine bird dogs out of the five males, one famale. They're a month old and

#### WILL THEY GROW HERE!

Dear Pot Shots:
The hest way to solve our coffee problem is to pull up-all-our apri-cot trees and plant coffee trees instead to Who likes apricols anyway?

Coffee Drinker (Twin Falls)

#### GONE, NOT FORGOTTEN

Dear Potso: Couldn't help but notice a couple of consoling facts to reflect upon in this atomic, jet, machine age we're

Said facts appear on the front page of the T-N for April 26. One article reports "between 1,000 persons" attended the local auto show, another article was head-lined "2,000 People Turn Out for Horse Events."

C. Ynie (Twin Falls)

## FAMOÙS LAST LINE And don't you let me exteh

you taking things off that top shelf again!"

GENTLEMAN IN THE FOURTH ROW

Remember someone Mother's Day May 9tb with chocolates



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## Trolinger's

NEW YORK From time to time, | ican politics in the current era with

An eastern woman who was so-journing in Las Vegas accompanied Mr. Franklin-on-his-political pil-grimage to Goldsmith's New York headquarters although no reflection on their personal deportment is intended to be inferred.

rened to be interred.

Only recently, a propagandist in the New Yorker wrote the revealing observation that "a free paper in Nevada with a circulation of 25,000 could swing two acts to the care. could swing two seats in the senate."
That is the key to the strategy of eastern political societies which for some years have been quietly sluic-

tion of McCarthy. I would here like to nail an item

put out by the Associated Press last May 24 quoting a handout from a letterhead layout called the Ameritions. This handout said "a campaign of misrepresentation is being directed against the U.N. apparently backed hy large southwest fortunes."

Continuing, the item said: "This charge was contained in a letter backed by large southwest fortunes."

Continuing, the item said: "This charge was contained in a letter by Clark M. Eichelberger, executive director of the association, to its chapter of the association, the country. 

"There is,' Eichelberger said, 'a The common house rat, which well-financed campaign of misrepresentation of the United Nations. It is to 10 each year, has a much reset of the said of the said formal of the United Nations. It is to 10 each year, has a much reset of the said of th apparently is financed by larger breeds when she is four months old
o capone pair of rats and their offspring, theoretically, could produce
spring theoretically, could produce southwest fortunes. It seeks to cap-italize on disappointment and ignor-

Quigley, a publisher of movie mag-azines and a Catholic of rather pre-tentious aspect, refused to discuss the Goldsmith pattern who has made a career of such stuff and is now working with Eleanor Roosevelt who days ago, And the best-known at tempt to swing elections in other states-by-the-use-of-secret-slushfunds from unseen sources, contrary things over I don't know why he ators, has been directed from the Waldorf tower by eastern rather than western fortunes.

on to charge that opposition to the United Nations amacks of "antisemitism, anti-racial equality and with all the overtones we have Not one word does the AP offer to "large southwest for-

tunes" are doing this or that oppo-

sition to the United Nations is dence of any of the vicious mo charged in the handout. decent war record, against Pat McCarran and brought him on to New York for a little term of coach-On the contrary, the AP has access to proof that Goldsmith's fronts, backed by eastern millions, have used ing and discussion.

McCarran was damned in that campaign because he had fought for the exclusion and deportation of elections in

patriotic service he has been put to the most indecent abuse, all di-The population of the world is seaboard, cent a year says the U. N. food and that any man has suffered in Amer- agriculture organization.

By Eugene Burns

of only two rabbits within nine enerations, if all lived and con-

4th generation: 2 plus 10 plus 60

15,552.
7th generation: 2 plus 10 plus 60 plus 360 plus 2,160 plus 12,860 plus 77,760 equals 93,312.
8th generation: 2 plus 10 plus 60

The common house rat, which produces from three to six litters of

greater potential. Since each female

equals 72.

Animal Family Is Potential Horde

When they have young, 10 each, there are 50 more

With such potentials The potential population of mam-mals on earth, from elephant to mouse, is positively frightening. Yet, the purpose is to schleve a proper alance. No more. Consider the rabbit. A pair can

each species would soon to destroy itself but take den-oblivion and the grave mad members of the closely had mammalian structure, indicate rabit. A pair can

rabit. A pair can

why then isn't the earth is produce a litter of in mice, rats, rabbits and the interpretary mammals within a quarie to half are males, why is this tremendous was half females only sufficient to minute. mans.

Proper balance.

Happily, in building up the sential, the end many proper balance?

enough of each kind to



creatures in balance. The test many: Predators, bad rate shortages of food, discuss print one of the peaky many. plays an important role, So animals are kept in a so of equilibrium except that the gent" man every so often upon

gent' man every so often uput a applecart by supplying to nu-mice or rabbits better food, such mice or rabbits better too, and alfalfa fields, and better by from predators than the half times past—such—a waters in water fronts for rats, or by the matural predators or by the water fronts for rats, or by design natural predators or by his ducing exotic species when he of their necessary curis doming Then-rabbits, mice-and nimb take over until a "natural b is established.

leagues of within three years!
leagues of within three years!
leagues of within three years!
And remember this creature has and is now an enormous appetite. It can eat obseveit who one-third of its weight every 24. HORSES, MULES, CATTLE for prompt pick-up.

hours, and usually wastes more In-contrast, probably the slowest multiplying mammal is the pon-derous pachyderm, the elephant. The female is late in maturing, coming into parenthood when perhaps

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Phone. Twin F **DeMolay Changes Officers** 



Dennis Ambrose, left, installing officer, presents the gavel to Charles Callen, new master councilor of the ne DeMolay chapter, during installation ceremonies at Jerome. (Photo by Helen Lee-staff engraving)

## DeMolay Unit **Seats Officers**

ers of the north side chapter of order of DeMolay have been inilled by Dennis Ambrose, past mas-councilor. He was assisted by try Lickley, installing marshal, d Ine Frazier, senior councilor.

d Joe Frazler, senior councilor.

Installed were Charles Callen, son
Mr. and Mrs. Gene Callen, masrecouncilor; Gene Sullivan, senior
uncilor; Glen Sullivan, senior
scon; Stuart Haines, junior deascon; Stuart Haines, junior deascon; Stuart Haines, junior deari. Gene Shulsen, senior steward;
rf. Fulkerson, junior steward;
ortis Vandiver, chaplain; Merlin
willow, markhal: Charles Mecham. rling, marshal; Charles Mecham, ioner; Bob Slater, standard moner; Hob Slater, standard arer; Jack Frazier, scribe; Rod-Brink, ireasurer; Doug Brown, stor; Tom Stoltz, sentinel; and inald Clear, Bob Bacon, Curtis artholomew, Bill Walker, Earl Be, Ir. Gregg Hoskins and Victor anell, preceptors.

A past chapter dad's pin has been tented.

nted to Charles Hancock, a ats of!" award to Mrs. Cleo Am-ose and a past master councilor's n to Dennis Ambrose.

## ligh School Has Seniors' Banquet

BUHL, May 1—The Buhl high hool senior banquet was held banesday night at the Odd Fel-ws hall. Dorothy Bolton was stmistress The invecation was read by Jo-

Lee. George Likeness, superin-ent, gave a toast to the stuis. Jan Bordewick responded for class. The class prophecy by Merlin Hudson and the will by Marguerite Hall.

The theme of the banquer "T'll to You Again" was sung by Norma ancis and Louise Johnson. "They re accompanied by Shirley Robits. A reading was often by "Norma". A reading was given by Wanda en. A quartet, Louise Johnson, Davis, Ray Eggleston and a Francis, was accompanied by ley Roberts.

charge of arrangements for banquet were Leons Morris bara Routh, Dale Smelley, Mor-Hudson, Marguerite Hall, and othy Bolton. Lois Rudy is ad-r. The dinner was served by en of the Rebekah lodge.

Centuries before the Christian era lem in India and China

## **Meeting Planned**

HAILEY, May 1—Past masters of Hailey lodge No. 16, AF and AM, are making plans for past masters night at the Masonic temple May 11.

A banquet will be served at 6:45 p.m. by women of the Eastern Starlodge and the master Mason degree will be conferred at caranger starting at 8 p.m. Members from Fairfield, Richfield,

Shoshone, Jerome, Gooding, Wendell, Hagerman, Twin Falls and Eden have been invited to attend.

MEETING IS SET MEETING IS SET

HAGERMAN, May 1 — Dudley
Cameron, PTA president, announces
there will be an executive board
meeting at 4 pm. Thursday in the
grade school building. Plans will be
formulated for the summer program.

### Shoshone Courts Set Three Fines

SHOSHONE, May 1—Jean Eng-man, Shoshone, paid a \$2 fine in the court of Justice of the Peace Frank Dice for driving without a

Philin T. Peterson, Colorado, pald \$5 and court costs in the court of Police Judge Frank Bayliss for parking on a red line.

Dee Watkins, Twin Falls, paid a \$2 fine in police court for the same offense. Citations were given by Police Chief Harold Sipe.

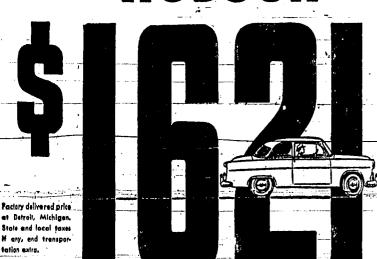
BUHL MAN ELECTED

BUHL, May 1—Darrel C. Calhoun Buhl, has been elected to member ship in the Ayrahire Breeders' asso-ciation.



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## BIRTH REPORTED

FILER, May 1-Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Thier-have received word of

SHOSHONE, May 1 Community service was considered at the Wednesday noon Rolary club meeting.

Private Thier is stationed at Pt. Read Times-News Want ADS. Completion of graveling the banks of the children's fish pond was son. sidered as an immediate course of action: Assistance with work-at-the city's new park addition was dis-cussed and the possibility of adding

another Cub pack to the one al-ready sponsored by the club was Jack M. Murphy, program chair-man, introduced Fred Schwartz pack-master, who told of Cub Scout

**Projects Eyed** 

Mayor Joe Pagoaga said heating mayor Joe ragoaga sain neating water in the present swimming pools at the city park would cost too much for the value of the present pools. A larger pool would seem necessary, he said.

Dr. E. D. Saras pointed out the small cost of adding fluorine to city water to prevent tooth decay and Murphy called attention to the need more bleachers for the rode

The weekly talk on the meaning The weekly talk of the meaning of Rotary was given by R. W. Manning. He said "All of us get more than we give."

Guests were Claude Chess, Shoshone; Lawrence Heagle, Halley; Vern Hulbert, Twin Falls, and My-

ron Harbaugh, Gooding. The birth-day song was sung in honor of A. W. Hansen's birthday.

SPRINGDALE, May 1-Mr. and Mrs. George Hymas, Mrs. Harvey Freestone and Mrs. Josephine Man-

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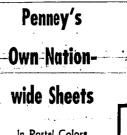
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## lospital Facts Are Reviewed In Appeal on Public Support

round 43 per cent, with one floor and, Filer.

If the hospital, including 44 beds in the children's and isolation wards ier, Mr. Savage, Mrs. Harder and indicate fracture unit, closed since Mrs. Machacek expire in October.

interpreting—electro—cardiograms.
Complete urological equipment for dismosting and treating kidney and hidder diseases is also a part of the hopital's specialised service.

Initized of the usual drug room, this hospital has a complete pharmacy-department with a full-time registered pharmacist in charge.

From the administrative standpoint, the hospital is managed by a limember lay board appointed by the sounty commissioners for three-special of the hospital budget and is interstate compact commission a control over capital expenditures, the county commissioners extend the bottom of the hospital budget and is interstate compact commission a control over capital expenditures, the county commissioners extend the bottom of the proposed agreement were discussed here yesterday at a meet-discussed here yesterday at

board and no member may hold a political office. Not more than the special of the people of Twin Falls county. No doctor is permitted to serve on the board and no member may hold a political office. Not more than the special of the people o the board and no member may hold a political office. Not more than from member in excess of half the board can belong to any one political party. The members are selected insofar as practicable from the "sevent seal localities" of the county and sach member is under \$1,000 bond. Freezn members of the board are "C. D. Hiatt, Twin Falls, chairsman," N. V. Sharp, Filer, vice chairsman, W. V. Sharp, Filer, vice chairsman, W. B. Savage, Kimberly, they will attend.

treasurer; Mrs. Rachel Miller, Cas-

the first rate only in the reasurer; Mrs. Rachel Miller, Gazith increased demand is almost teleford, secretary; T. Clyde Bacon, Mrs. Henry Davis and Mrs. Gordon All this may seem inconsistent the first may seem inconsistent of Gray, all Twin Falls; Charles Lunte, the went-on to explain the different all Buthi; Glen Briggs, Murtaught; easons which speak for themselves. Cocupancy at present is running stock, Castleford, and Carl Leongraph 43 par cent, with one floor and Filer.

ipril, 1953.

When the new hospital was first The medical staff of the hospital when the new hospital was first is made up of 43 doctors. Appoint-When the new hospital was first paned. occupancy started off pround 38 per cent. In 1952 the figure to 46.8, declined to 43.4 in 1953, ind was averaging 38.4 up to March if this year. Highest occupancy at my time was 55.3 per cent. Improvements of the same and privileges granted with the was 55.3 per cent. Improvements of the same and privileges granted with the was 55.3 per cent. Improvements and privileges granted with the was 55.3 per cent. Improvements and privileges granted with the was 55.3 per cent. Improvements of the same are supported by the mospital board and privileges granted with the was 55.3 per cent. Improvements and privilege and a reput the same are supported with the supportment to the medical staff is provided to an extent in the hospital t

In this year:

The fact that pollo is not a repuring disease except in epidemic form has a bearing on our census ligures. We had an average of 12 boilo patients for eight months in \$1.500 patients for the time we will be should be should be should be should be should support to the proper administration are becoming shorter for the average patient, which has a marked effect on any hospital's total patient census. which rise a marked effect on any hospital's total patient census.

The fact that some Twin Fails istration of the institution. Loyalty implies good will and paronage, and the hospital may rightfully expect its staff market its staff market. of other nospitals also have effect.

pect its staff members to utilize its everyone is aware of the available facilities."

had its effect.

"Once everyone is aware of the detailed facilities."

The medical council serves as the executive committee of the medical council serves as the executive committee of the medical council serves as the executive committee of the medical council serves as the executive committee of the medical council serves as the executive committee of the medical council serves as the executive committee of the medical council serves as the executive committee of the medical council serves as the executive committee of the medical council serves as the executive committee of the medical council serves as the executive committee of the medical council serves as the executive committee of the medical council serves as the executive committee of the medical council serves as the executive committee of the medical council serves as the executive committee of the medical council serves as the executive committee of the medical council serves as the executive committee of the medical council serves as the executive committee of the medical council serves as the executive committee of the medical council serves as the executive committee of the medical council serves as the executive committee of the medical council serves as the executive committee of the medical council serves as the executive committee of the medical council serves as the executive committee of the medical council serves as the executive committee of the medical council serves as the executive committee of the medical council serves as the executive committee of the medical council serves as the executive committee of the medical council serves as the executive of the medical council serves as the executive of the include the responsibility is fulled in the state of the hospital as the provide as the conduct of the include the responsibility is fulled in the state of the hospital area. The hospital serve and as the provide of the include the responsibility is fulled in the state of the medical council serves as the executive gaths include the res

They lunched on orackers, cheese, butermilk and wieners and "messed up my Hamilton-for-governor correspondence" before leaving, the candidate reported.

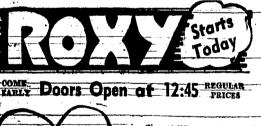
Hamilton said he would be in Blaine, Lincoln, Camas and Lemhi counties the coming week and Lewiston and Coeur d'Alene the week after.

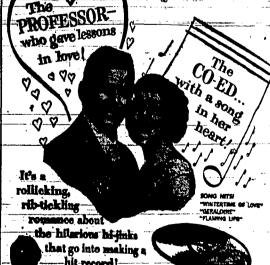
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Infant's Rites Held Graveside funeral services for WEISER, May 1 (R)—State Sen. of Mr. and Mrs. Ray C. Condis, Clark Hamilton, D., Washington, Kimberly, were conducted Saturday candidate for the Democratic nomi-

BAND PARTICIPATES

Graveside funeral services for George Arthur Condie, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray C. Condie. Kimberly, were conducted Saturday morning at Sunset Memorial park with Bishop Floyd Olson, Kimberly, presiding.



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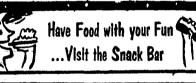
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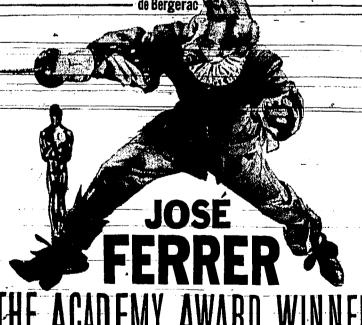
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Profits on Liquor

Boise, May 1 37. The state auditor's office today announced the distribution of 4500,000 to county and city treasurers. Idaho's two junior colleges and the state general fund as the first quarterly allocation of liquor dispensary profits.

The auditor's report showed that \$250,000 went to the counties and junior colleges, \$212,500 to the general fund and \$37,500 to incorporated cities and villages.

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and North Idaho junior college split \$10,623.

Boise, the largest city in the state populationwise, drew \$4,004, followed by Pocatello, \$3,042; Twin Falls, \$3,049; Idaho Falls, \$2,237; Nampa, \$1,884; Coeur d'Alene, \$1,420, and Caldwell, \$1,221.

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7:00 Sacred Hast Program
7:16 \*Martin Agronsky
7:30 Morning Edition News
8:00 \*Breakfast Club
9:00 KBAR Koffee Klub
10:16 \*Modern Romances
10:30 \*My Trua Story
10:55 \*Whispering Streets
11:15 \*Chet Hunlag
11:30 Grand Central Station
12:00 \*Paul Harvey SHE COULDN'T SAY NO

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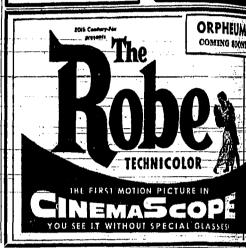
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Future Work

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machinery was reviewed and and machinery was reviewed and paid for machinery repair, and said a man is needed for the fet who has had training in conservation engineering work. Met Kohl announced the field at Galdwell station for May 12, field day at the U. S. sheep riment station will be held at 18.5 on May 18 and the grazing seement tour at the same location. gement tour at the same loca-on May 19.

chorage, Alaska, has grown a about 4,000 population in 1940 ore than 50,000 today.

## Awards to Pupils Related at Carey

Heads Chosen OARRY, May 1 Students receiving swards and cliations for attendance and scholarship were annually the students of the students GOODING, May 1-Jan Willing

tendance and scholarship were announced. Thursday by Bupt. Cecil Olsen.

On of information on the Wood of pilot district and how to arrive in plan of action to follow out the district work proposals were two major topics discussed at Thursday night meeting of Wood ir soil conservation district supering at the local office.

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Garol Cook, senior; Janis Baird, junction Ratto, increased as a sophomore she was assistant and sultatorian. Two students have been chosen valedictorian and salutatorian, restolous to find the Gooding high school senior class.

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Leaders Picked

THER, May 1—New directors of the Youth Center were chosen Thursday at the high school. They are Tom Alworth, Jack Ramsey, Wayne Hunter and John Turnbull. Harold Ruston presided at the meeting.

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A meeting to sleet at the school and serving is 96226. He is a four-year letterman in track and played football three years and basketball two years. Elected class president his freshman year, he also served on the student council as a junior.

A meeting to elect officers will be counts for about 1,500 annual deaths in the United States.

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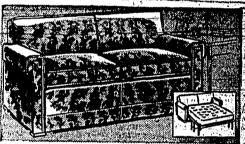
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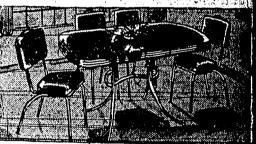
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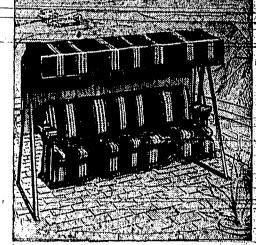
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It has crippled and blinded more people than all our wars. In Idaho alone it has caused us millions of dollars of losses.

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## Times-News Forum -- Voice of the Reader

## He Explains Israel's Wars No **Excuse for Battles of Nations**

diton Times News:

It has been claimed that the wars
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wet the bounds of the people according-to-the number of the children of Issae! (Deut. 32:8)
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Israel's wars against the Canaintes were carried on by the direcxodus-34:24)

odus 44:24)

Janus and who foreshadored trying tribi-Janus, carried on such was wheat. the direct command of the Alnighty God, and Joehus sained the ictory for that reason. (Joshus hapters 9 and 10; Joshus 11:20-

Intel was the only nation on arth to which God ever satimed my territory and authorised them to tate possession of it by force.
Hence the wars of Lersel for gaining possession of what belonged to them by the git of Almighty God fore-shadowed Christ Jesus' taking possession of the control of th easion of the entire earth, a gift of him from Jehovah God, and at anti-under the command of

Almighty. (Fsalm 2:6-12). The Israelites did not invade that ich-belonged to others. They ys gift from Jehovah. Their per-cipation in war was by the com-jand of the Almighty God, and helr obedience to His commandnent was more acceptable than seifice, (1-54muel 15:20-23).

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correnant with God, He permitted them to be purnished by their enamies and they never gained the victory over their enemies under such droumstances. But when the farely lies repeated and turned to God, he drove out their enemy invaders and

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Into no support or justification in the wars that Irasel engaged in.

There is nothing, therefore, that would justify the true Christian in obeying the political and religious H. wagner, rulers in taking up arms for aggressive war or agen-for defertive; \$1,100 goal, the minister said, memwar of one worldy nation. If the nations of "Christendom" must be supported in the mations of "Christendom" must be supported in the mation of the company to the mation of the company to the mation of the company to the mation of the mation of the company to the mation of the mati

another worldly nation.

If the nations of "Christendom" or any other nations of earth desire to engage in war and do so, that is their affair and it is the duty of God's covenant people to remain entirely neutral as to such wers William E. Herbst, now check Prov.

HENRY OHIGBROW

### Wendell Men Buy Land From State

WENDELL, May i-F. H. Rost and Roy Rost, both Wendell, have pur-chased 169 acres of land in Elmore county near Maylfeld, the state land department announced Baturday. The appraised value of the land and the selling price was \$4,227.

The land is an old homeatead which had reverted to desert, F. H.

Rost said. There is surface water on it, however, and the two men plan

to farm the land sgain.

Rost said considerable land in the
Mayfield area has been purchased
recently and that some farmers are trying their hand at raising dry land wheat, which was a large crop around Mayfield before the dry cycle set in.

## Man Faces Count

charge of embesiement.

Bullock was arrested on a farm southwest of Boise Friday by Ada county sheriff's deputies and turned over to Camas county officials. He was charged with embessing an au-tomobile belonging to the Fairfield Implement company.

Sheriff Russell Hollsnbeck said Bullock purchased the car from the Fairfield firm about a year ago but never had paid for it.

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## Principal Urges Underpass Here If Shifts Slated He Gives Reasons for Support

Editor, Times-News:
The sctivity of a survey crew at
Five Points north makes me wonder
if construction is anticipated on

munity.

"The successful conclusion of our appeal." he declared, "was made posspheal, he declared, was make pos-sible by a community that has proved itself interested in the well-being of its fellowmen, regardless of race, nationality or creed." He Lointed out that the funds received would be used with equal indiscrim-ination for the betterment of man-

our kids to handle with respect and good judgment, this dangerous machine, that they will run on our streets and highways?

Trained or untrained, they will drive. Let's train tham. ination for the betterment of man-kind.

Last year's Appeal throughout North America brought in \$3,715,000.
Pastor Wagner stated. To this amount members added from their own pockets \$56,000,000 to support church as well as mission, resdical, educational and welfare work in 197 3. Driver training means more than driving a car down the road with an instructor beilde you. The students are taught how and The students are taught how and why a car is dangerou. They learn first aid. They develop judgment, courtesy, good manners for the road. Girls become a safety conscious after taking this training they have refused dates with "one arm drivers." countries of the world. refused dates with "one arm drivers."

They learn that they can't "stop on a dime." One instructor in Magnic Valley sometimes throws a dollar on the ground in front of a youngster who thinks he's good.

"It's yours if you can stop your front wheal on the says. He does not find this very expensive.

A Driver training means asfer driving for the whole family.

Perhaps you have had this experience. You stop off the curb and wait for the traffic to pass. Your youngster who has been taught to cross a street in school says. "Don't be a guiter stander, Daddy!"

Your family will drive safer when

countries of the wold.

"The Seventh-day Adventist church wishes to take this opportunity." He concluded, "to thank the Times-News and the people of Twin Falle for the pert they have had in making the success of this Appeal people."

NORMA CARVER (Press Secretary)

#### Events Related FILER, May 1-Mr. and Mrs. Earl. Walter are week end visitors to

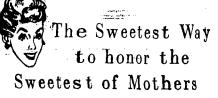
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Mrs: E. E. Hang left today with Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Shearer for a trip to Salem, Ore., Seattle and Vic-toria, B. C.

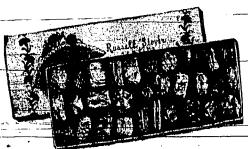
On Embezziement

The home of Abraham Limcoln is Bullock waived proliminary hearing log cabin at Hodgenville, Ky, is shown as his birthplace.

De a gutter stander, Daddy!"
Your family will drive safer when your boy or girl has been taught "safety driving."

5. Some of our fam members of the Jerome Safety council say "Our burdge R. C. Namer Saturday on a charge of embeziement.





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## Russell Stover CANDIES

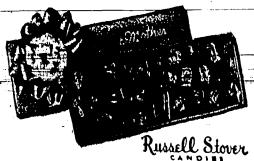
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### Failure for Drive To Limit Annual Swimming Plans

Doubt that the annual Red Cross swimming program can be operated as it has been in the past was re-ported Saturday by Mrs. George Baker, Twin Falls Red Cross execu-

Editor, Times-News:

Why does the Jerome Safety
council endorse driver training for
the Jerome high school? There are

"We believe the judgment they
develop from this training will Failure of the recent Red Gross fund drive to meet its \$15,000 goal is the reason given by Mrs. Baker. Only \$9,238 has been collected thus many, answers.

1. It. works. Hundreds of thousands of high-school-students have
already taken this training.

Normally the drives.

already taken this training.

Normally the drivers from 14 to 25 years of age have the highest accident rates. Do you know how Home service operations, ed to maintain the chapter's affiliation with the American Red Cross, will take almost all of the local funds, leaving none for the swimming program, explains Mrs. Baker.

cident rates. Do you know how much safer it is to ride with an average 40 to 50-year-old driver than with these younger untrained drivers?

We can give our youngsters.

The total cost per pupil will only be about \$28. What does that mean to us as taxpayers?

It will cost you less than you will drivers? However letters are being mailed to husinessmen not contacted during the drive in a final effort to reach the \$15,000 goal.

It is almost 10 times safer. You of the 45 age group can drive about 10,000,000 miles without a fatal accident. The untrained younger group will have a fatal accident with about a tenth of that number of miles. The statistics show, this.

The research of the statistics show, this. One dented fender will cost more than the entire year's cost to train one student.

How about it? Is it worth while?
Will you help the safety minded parents put driving training in our school this year? Any parent of legal age, whose child is under 21, can vote in this election. Will you? LORAN W. CANADA

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## Man Faces Trial

Clay Parker, Kimberly, was bound over to district court for trial Sat-urday morning after a preliminary over to diffrict court for that have the surface of the court on a charge dente and secretaries from the hearing in justice court on a charge dente and secretaries from the hearing was conducted here on the ternational held a kabba a change of venue from Kimberly today in Pocatello.

justice court.

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Wineses for the state were an ilyste old girl, her mother and a loyer-old girl. Defense attorney J. Aifred May called Parker in his own defense to deny the allegations. Deputy Prosecutor William J. Lang-ley-represented the state.

Parker was released on 45,000 bond lete Schrödy afternoch.

late Saturday afternoon

ELECTION SLATED

WENDELL, May 1—The Hub City
Wenderly Country
Republican Women's club will edit to moon luncheon feat
moon luncheon feat
College, as speaker.

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Training School Is Held hv

More than 80 club ma Utah, Idaho and Jach were present. The school ducted by District Gor-Puld, Halley, and assist P. Stratford, Pocatello, p governor, and J. Edwin 814

Morning and afternoon sessions were conducted was administration of Rot with members exchanges noon luncheon featured by

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EHONE, May 1—A \$100 damit, brought by Richard Zeine Deputy Sheriif Fayette Peck. Zeine's part-collie and part-in shepherd dog was shot last is denied in the court of of the Peace Frank Dice etc.

eck.

6 Dice said the claim was
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an who were at the scene of
cident and who said the dog

is said Peck shot his dog with-aiting to ascertain whether or is dog had rables.

te dog had rables.

nesses called by Zeine were

the Cehrig. J. D. Page, Dr.

the Stapp, Mrs. Phyllis Zeine,
Clarence Gehrig and Mrs.

Wernicke, all Shoethone, and

the Kyle, Jerome rancher.

the called Ray Oyer, Gehrig,
Sheriff Thomas Conner and

rig and Page testified that they drove a truck to the state ay gravel pile south of Sho-, the dog grewled at them and vicious. They returned for and the three decided the dog t have rables since it was at-line of the epidemic in south b. Peck shot the dog.

dog wore a rables inoculation ut Peck said it had been enin the hair at the dog's neck s not visible.

ugh no monetary value of the as established at the trial, the and his witnesses proved it valuable watchdog and stock

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ne of trial for the youth, how-was moved from Monday to If at 10 s.m. TALK WINS PRIZE

ROME, May 1—Marshall Pisher the blue pencil for his talk on conservation at the Wednesday t meeting of the Jerome Toast-ers club. Dr. E. Donovan Mattwas table topic master, Charles risson was chief critic and at Reynolds was toastmaster Freeman also was a speaker

en the estrich pokes its head hele in the sand, it is looking iter, not trying to hide.

## Wins Award

SHIRLEY MAE MULLOY . . . daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mulloy, Halley, has been awarded a \$500 scholarship at the

College of Idaho. She is a member of the Hailey high school senior class and will be graduated from the high school on May 20. She

is a member of the debate team, the declamation club, Spanish club and the student council. (Staff engraving)

JAY-C-ETTES INCORPORATE BOISE, May 1 (P)—The Jerome Jay-C-Ettes were incorporated as a

non-profit organization Friday by seven Jerome women.

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Speed of Trucks

A resolution setting up truck speed limits on certain roads in the Twin Falls highway district was passed by commissioners at their bimonthly meeting Saturday.

The resolution calls for a-limit of 40 miles per hour on a truck

Roads affected are eight miles of the oil road running south of Hansen, two miles of oiled road running east of one mile north of Kimberis and all mark of the control of t north of Kimberly and all north and south roads for one mile north as south roads for one mile north as south of Addison avenue from the city limits of Twin Falls to the Hansen bridge.

Mrs. John E. Hayes, Twin Falls, is attending the conference, which south of Addison avenue from the city limits of Twin Falls to the Hansen bridge.

Mrs. Hayes will stop in Chicago

## Mrs. Haves Is Hearing Data

WASHINGTON, May 1 (Special)

An Idahoan and a Utahn are among 80 women leaders attending a conference here this week of the defense advisory committee on women.

The resolution calls for a limit of 40 miles per hour on a truck equipped with one rear axie of 22, at the Pentagon for off-the-record briefings and detailed discussions on of 35,000 pounds.

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#### **Band Contains 6** Crashes Listed Valley Members

Raymond C. Green, 227 Van Bir-

Raymond C. Green, 227 Van Bire en street, told police Friday evening he was coming from the Grand Vultersity of Idaho Pep band, which is leaving on a tour of 15 concerts Sunday, are from Magio Valley.

They are Golden Arrington, William Bass and Richard Mansfield, all Twin, Pallis; Harold Craig and LeRoy Fletcher, both Kimberly, and Glen Handy, Jerome.

The band's only appearance in Magic Valley will be at 9:15 a.m., Monday at Burley.

The pedestrian sign at Main avenue and Sixth street north was knocked down again early Saturday, police report.

A. Hannah, assistant secretary of defense for manpower and persone nel, is in charge of the program.

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Also attending the sessions is Myrtle Austin of Salt Lake City.

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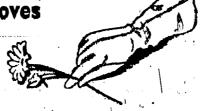
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## N. Y. Woman Breaks Back In Car Crash

Mercury station wagon loaded with New-York magazine salesmen went off highway 25 at 12:30 a.m. Satur-day and overturned in the borrow

Helen-Bardon, New York City, was taken to a Boise hospital Saturday morning with a broken back. Jack Kilderdran, also New York City, is Anderdran, and New York City, is a patient at 5t. Henedict's hospital, Jerome. Another passenger in the station wagon, Madeline Fanning. New York, was uninjured. The automobile—is—registered by Deloves Pickerell, New York.

Pickerell, New York.

Deputy Sheriff Gordon Newbry, who investigated, said the station wagon was "smashed," It rolled over two and one-half times. He is continuing his investigation.

Newbry also investigated an accident at noon Friday five miles west of Eden on, highway 25. The 1954 Ford driven by Mrs. Minnie Griffith, Runt, went off the highway into the borrow pit.

Newbry said Mrs. Griffith drove

berrow pit.

Newbry said Mrs. Griffith drove her car off the highway when Carl S. Allen, Sait-Lake City, started to pass a truck and pulled into Mrs. Griffith'a lane of traffic.

Three youths received minor injuries at 10 a.m. Saturday when a 108 Butth delvan by Lenn V. Lenn.

juries at 10 a.m. Saturday when a 148 Buick driven by Leon F. Lewis, 16, Eden, blew a tire 13 miles east of Jerome and went off a curve into an irrigation canal. Injured passengers were Raymond Lewis, Bobby Atwood and Deborah Atwood. The mishap was investigated by State Patrolman Eugene Hagler.

## **Leader Forecasts**

End of Recession WASHINGTON, May 1 (#-Business softwity this year will be "good by any standards except possibly 1955," Olem D. Johnson, new president of the U. S. Chamber of 200mmarcs. predicted-vesteriay.

dent of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce, predicted yesterday.

Johnston, a 57-year-old Roanoke
Vs., warehouseman and cattle raiser,
was chosen to head the organization representing 1,100,000 businessmen at the close of its 42nd annual
macting Wednaday night.

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TEACHERS TO MEET

HOUSE, May 1—A leaders meeting for Shoshone Cub Scouts Hershell Lamb, Wendell, presided at the business session.

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New Officers Elected by University Women



Mrs. Earl Faulkner, Twin Falls, recording secretary; Mrs. William S.

Saturday Sessions Close Meet

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In an earlier talk Saturday, Dean not a universal privilege."

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Continuing, Dr. Bragdon said an AAUW member is a beneficiary,

ciation of University Women. The state convention closed with a maci-ing at the Turi club Saturday. Pre-convention activities were held Thursday night. (Staff photo-engraving)

role of university women in the state point and the new Twin Falls high and community, highlighted a school concluded the afternoon proluncheon Friday noon at the Blue gram.

Lakes Country club. Of Idaho's University Women University women, once though (From Fage One)
About 110 convention delegates pictures and answered questions on art.

About 110 convention delegates climaxed Friday sessions with a banquet at the Turf club. Dr. Bragof as an oddity, are now considered well-rounded and well-informed art.
Dr. Helen D. Bragdon, Washington, D. C., spoke on "crumpets, crises and crucibles," advocating freedom to teach and freedom to learn as being vital to education. She said freedom to read is essential to democracy.

Crumpets was defined as the best Continuing, Dr. Bragdon and a rich heritage," she explained. women, Mrs. Jordan said. She urged university women to become interested in politics and "let legis-lators know what they want." Yvonne Kulik provided the lunch-

eon music.

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## David Tracy, 68,

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Surviving are his widow, two sons, Lorenzo Tracy, Maits, and Lester Tracy, Rupert; one daughter, Mrs. Bernice Thompson, Prineville, Ore., his mother, Mrs. Rebecca Tracy, Burley; three brothers, Edgar Tracy, Seattle; William Tracy, Sait Lake City, and Oscar Tracy, Ogden, and five sisters, Mrs. William Yates, Sait Lake City, Mrs. Leon Gilbert, Brigham City, Utah; Mrs. Evelyn Smith, Yost, Utah; Mrs. Evelyn Smith, Yost, Utah; Mrs. Arthur, Yost, Burley, and Mrs. Ida Yost, Almo.

Almo.

He was a member of the LDS /church, a high priest and a member of the high council in the Burley and Raft river stakes for 10 years.

Funeral services will be held at 2 pm. Thursday at the Burley third-sixth ward LDS chapel with Bishop Verl Chesley officiating. Concluding rites will be held at the Gem Memorial gardens under the direction of the Payne mortuary. Friends may call at the mortuary from Tuesday afternoon to time of rom Tuesday afternoon to time of

FARMERS TO MEET
SHOSHONE, May 1—The North
Shoshone Farmers' Union will meet
at 8:30 p.m. Thursday at the Gomes

school in North Shoshone. Gooding Farmers' Union local is invited to

## Taken by Death Parking Fines Taken by Death Parking violations oost Twin Falls RLEY, May 1 - David E. Tracy motorists 331 in bonds Friday and Choir Schedn

BURLEY, May 1—David E. Tracy, 68, died Saturday morning at his home in Burley.

Mr. Tracy was born April 5, 1885, at Yost, Utah. He married Mary E. Richens in the Sait Lake City LDS temple on Oct. 3, 1905. They moved to Mala in 1920 and to Burley in 1936.

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F. E. Grosse was elected lay to attend the annual church nee in Boise May 25-30. Oyer

Anderson Donna Bona Janet Parish and Monnin also entertained with argaret Noh. Diane Roberts

y Barker and Machele or presented a baton twirls umber. This part of the prowas under the direction of secompanied by Norma

## ssionary Will Speak in Church

OSHONE, May 1—Gail Wint-ormerly from Gooding and a formerly from Gooding and a HAZELTON, May L-Phillip E donary to the Belgian Gongo for Clough, engineman third class, is past 15 years, will speak at the attached to the attack carrier USS Monday.

ce, she will return to the Belof Congo to teach.

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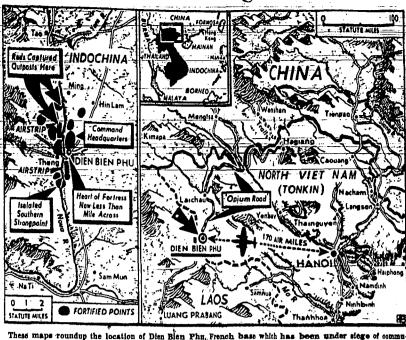


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## Speakers, Films Instruct Grange

RICHFIELD, May I—Weed con-rol, seed news, farm stores and nerits of the county livestock com-

Womack—and Duane—Sorenfine dinner was served by the
n of the Buhl Grange.
program included a hula tap
by Janet Owens, Patty Osse,
of Hose, Mariana McDonald,
Ericksen, Diane Erb, Bonnie
iger and Karen Gorman
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Twin Falls veteran administrator.

Change of address forms are available at any VA-office. For reporting change of address for insurance purposes, the VA provides a convenient form on the flap of the premium notice envelope. notice envelope.

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iss Winters went to the Congo
He is the son of Mr. and Mrs.

939 under appointment of the
Ign missions department of the
former Donna Turner, all Hazelton. the conclusion of her leave of ary, 1981, he attended Hazelton high ace, she will return to the Bel-

## Spring Shaft

HAGERMAN, May 1 - Repair

reace in Boise May 25-30. Over lected alternate.

The first annual ry club father and daughter was presented a great and real father and to the American Legion hall. ch. daughter was presented a great and progress daughter, the eldest internant of the Chaney Farm store, Shoshone, was a speaker, Earl spensored showing of a film by R. E. size, and prizes were awarded to youngest daughter, the eldest internant of the Rocarian have the largest number of daughter was presented a great new and the legion hall. ch. daughter was presented a great new and the legion hall. ch. daughter was presented a great new are awarded to youngest daughter, the eldest internant of the Chaney Farm store, Shoshone, which is repeated to revening were awarded to youngest daughter, the eldest internant of the Chaney Farm store, Shoshone, and Chaney Farm store, Shoshone, and constitution of the largest number of daughter was presented a speakers. Program numbers were remarked by Gard Lemonth of the Chaney farm store, Shoshone, and Clen Roes a humorous reading.

Mrs. Charles Sinoiair, lecturer, which is repeakers. Program numbers were awarded by Gard Lemonth of the construction of the cause of the program numbers were awarded by Gard Lemonth of the construction of the cause of the formance of the spring to check on any repair work has been completed on the shatt opening of the spring of Criginal Theater" at Idaho State opening of the spring of Criginal Theater" at Idaho State opening of the spring of Chaley according to Chaley acc

ers had been newly placed three Years ago at an overall cost of \$2,500. The Buhl Construction com-pany has worked for two or three days with heavy equipment to bulldoze and scrape a good portion of the heavy rocks and earth away from the spring opening. Clark Leach was hired to do the

in the tunnel. Anyone starting fires in the area is urged to see that all □ □ The Keys To The Kingdom coals are cold.

GRANGE TO MEET SHOSHONE, May 1 — Lincoln county Pomona Grange will meet Thursday at Richfield.

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president, and none Brywater gave the prayer.

New officers of the group will take over at the next meeting May 19. They are Fred Johnson, presi-dent; Mrs. Ogawa, vice president,

Decide high school chorus girls wore their new choir gowns. The robes were made by Mrs. Walmoth Tanner, home economics teacher, and were purchased by the girls. The gowns are a light aqua color with white collars.

### Shoshone People **Entertain Guests**

SHOSHONE, May 1—Mrs. Andrew Timmer, Ban Diego, Calif., visited Mr. and Mrs. Guy White this week. Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy-McGhee and

children, Eugene, Ore, Visited John McGhee and family Tuesday, Mr. and Mrs. C. T. May, Eugene, Ore, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. LaVerne Carpenter

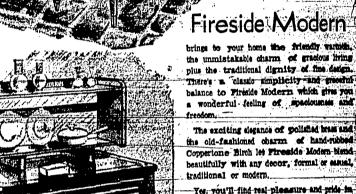
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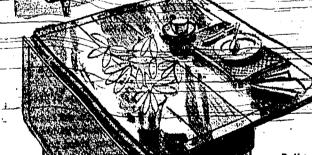
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## 'May Blossoms'' Reported Theme of Breakfast Fete

Plan Installation

of committee chairmen will be in

the annual May breakisst of the Twentieth Century club at 1 p. m. Tuesday at which new officers will be installed by Mrs. P. B. Wilson, list-vice president of the state lin numbers by Clare Bednar-Gibbs, federation.

Officers are Mrs. Edith Baisch, president; Mrs. O. H. Weinrich, president; Mrs. O. H. Weinrich, second-vice president; Mrs. B. Y. Ellsworth, second-vice president; Mrs. B. Y. Ellsworth, second-vice president; Mrs. B. Wather recording across and Mrs. H. O. Westendorf, across and Mrs. H. O. Westendorf, across and Mrs. H. O. Westendorf, across and Mrs. H. C. Westendorf, across and Mrs. H. C. Westendorf, across and Mrs. H. C. Westendorf, across and mrs. H. O. Westendorf, across and Mrs. H. C. Westendorf, across and mrs. H. O. Westendorf, across and Mrs. H. C. Westendorf, across and across across

mat vice president; Mrs. B. Y. Ells-warth, second-vice president; Mrs. Robert - Warberg, recording secre-tary; Mrs. Kenneth Montgomery, Inancial secretary; Mrs. Don Bailey, tressurer; Mrs. J. C. Carson, audi-tar; Mrs. L. H. Perrine, Mrs. O. J. Bellwood and Mrs. Ed Tolbert, mem-

## Arizona Woman Gives Chief Talk The Church Meet The C Gives Chief Talk

GOODING, May 1-Mrs. B. L. Lewis, Tucson, Ariz., member-at-large of the western jurisdiction of the Woman's Society for Christian the Woman's Society for Christian Woman's Society for Christian Methodist church, was speaker Catholic Women at the Thursday evening session of the annual meeting in Gooding. The meeting of the Idaho conference is being attended by approximately 130

Following the 6:30 banquet at the Christian church the evening session began with an organ meditation by Mrs. Albert Dickson. Mrs. Fred Eaton, Wendell, gave the open-ing prayer. A quartet, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gee and Mr. and Mrs. Harward's hall. Past presidents of the league will be honored at the ses-A musical program, reports of the deanery meeting and annual reports vey Wood, sang.

Mrs. Lewis was introduced by Mrs.
Bartilla Clark, Idaho Falls, president of the conference Mrs. Lewis
spoke on "His Power in a Hungry
World." She gave a report on her
visit to 10 countries, including Syria,
Egypt and Lebanon. She told of the
trouble in Israel, asserting no peace
has been enjoyed there since the or committee charmen will be in-cluded on the agenda. The chairmen are Mrs. E. N Sandberg, budget; Mrs. A. P. Rus-sell, Catholic action; Mrs. Cec-Jones, civic; Mrs. Margaret Haines, Jones, civic; Mrs. Margaret Haines, dinners, Mrs. James Murphy, dining room; Mrs. James C. Reynolds, hostess; Mrs. D. Q. Johnson, library; Mrs. B. Y. Elisworth, membership; Mrs. C. R. Heppler, program; Patricial Palmer, publicity; Mrs. R. J. Hawes, sanotuary, Mrs. Oliver Anglesson, et al. (1988). has been enjoyed there since the six-year-old nation was formed. She said "Nothing short of the wisdom of God will ever set the Holy-land

She painted a ploture of misery dorf, scrapbook; Mrs. H. L. Stowe, pointing out that it stemmed from social; Mrs. Clara Pullman, ways pointing out that it stemmed from the "neglignene in realizing responsibility by Christian people toward the needy people whether in Palestine or the big cities in the United States." Christianity, the added, is the only hope "for the hungry people of the world, those who hunger for more than food." and means: Mrs. W. G. Walstra yearbook, and Mrs. O. J. Bothne youth. Officers Chosen

Concluding, she told the delegates they must, cling to the hope that.
"We can change this world, Make it a world of brothers in a warless

The closing prayer was by Mrs. Frank Sanders, Twin Falls.

Final sessions began Friday with organ meditation by Mrs. Albert Diction at 9 am. Mrs. O. M. Fisher, Twin Falls, led the devotions. During the business session conducted by Mrs. Olark, officers' reports were already Mrs. F. S. Davis Caldwell. given by Mrs. H. S. Davis, Caldwell. given by Mrs. H. S. Davis, Caldwell, Wesleyan service guild; Mrs. W. O. Adams, Nampa, missionary personmel, Mrs. Adams, again, mentioned the June missionary school to be held at the College of Idaho, Caldwell, of which Mrs. W. A. MacArthur, Twin Falls, will be dean. The tressurer's report by Mrs. Harold Shertser, Nampa, was given during the Thursday afternoon meeting.

Mrs. B. L. Lewis again addressed the delegates using as her topic "And Ye Shall Receive Power."

mmunion service was conducted Communion service was conducted by the Rev. George R. Allen. Good-ing, and Dr. F. W. Werts, Twin Falls. The business session was conducted by Mars. Clark and a commitment service was conducted by Mrs. Harold Shertzer.

Lunch Will Begin

Women's Confab The May fellowship meeting of the United Council of Church Women will be held in the Methodist church

will be held in the Methodist church Priday, opening with a covered distribution of a 12:30 p.m.

Child Item of the agends is election of officers. The Presbyterian women will conduct a forum to discuss the "Trusteeship of Christian Women" and Baptist members will present a play Members of the Christian church will lead the devotional hour and present special music.

All church Women are invited t attend. They are asked to bring a covered dish and their own table service.

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MARY McFARLAND (Kelker photo-staff engraving)

### Miss McFarland Will Wed in May

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh O. Boone announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Mary Virginia Mc-Service Monday Annual meeting to install officers of the Catholic Womens' league will begin at 1 p.m. Monday with a covered dish luncheon in St. Ed-Farland, to Pvt. Donald B. Hoover son of Dr. and Mrs. Paul L. Hoove Oleveland Heights, O.

The wedding is planned for May 20 in the chapel of the First Presbyterian church. The Rev. Donald B. Blackstone will perform the cere mony in the presence of the couple's families. An informal reception will

Miss McFarland is a graduate of Stanford university in California.

Private Hoover received his bachelor of science degree in electrical engineering from Case Institute of Technology at Cleveland and his master's degree in electrical engi-neering from the University of Mich-igan at-Ann-Arbor: He is affiliated with Tau Beta Pi engineering honor society, Sigma XI science research honorary, Eta Kappa Nu electrical engineering honorary society and Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity.

The couple will make their home Arlington, Va., where he is stationed with the army.

### Presents Lesson

By Organization HAGERMAN, May 1-The social HAILEY, May 1-Officers of the Science lesson was fissionary Society of the Haptist Vern Lote at the science lesson was presented by Mrs Vern Lott at the meeting of the LDS Relief society this week at the community-church were elected at a meeting Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Alta Savaria.

Mrs. Cleament Prince conducted

Mrs. Cleament Prince conducted the meeting and Mrs. Marion Pugpresident, and Mrs. Robert H. Wright, secretary-treasurer. Mrs.
Fred Board, Mrs. Stanley Johnson and Mr. Arthur Berry were members of the nominating committee.
Mrs. Helen Seymour led the dewitions and Mrs. Robert British and Mrs. Gleament Prince conducted the meeting and Mrs. Marion Pugmire continued the meeting and Mrs. Gleament Prince conducted the meeting and Mrs. Cleament Prince conducted the meeting and Mrs. Cleament Prince conducted the meeting and Mrs. Cleament Prince conducted the meeting and Mrs. Marion Pugmire continued the book report on the True of Liberty."

Next Tuesday afternoon Mrs. J. W. Weech will be in charge of the theology lesson and the final visitling traces. ing teachers mesage. Mrs. G. C. Allred will conduct the meeting.

#### GROUP INVITED

on the activities of the society during the year.

Auxiliary members of the Union
The group is preparing a box of food and clothing to send their adopted family in France. It was reported that Mr. and Mrs. George 11, at Ogden. The invitation was oxtended during a club and auxiliary banquet in Burley.

HANSEN—Members of the Friendampic club will hold the annual Mother's day meeting Thursday afternoon at the Grange hall. Members are asked to contact Mrs. Kenneth Naylor and tell her how many to the church.

### Calendar

The Addison Avenue club will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday at home of Mrs. A. W. Schrank.

EILER-Filer chanter No. 40. Or der of Eastern Star, will meet Wednesday at the Masonic temple.

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SHOSHONE—The Music auxiliary

will meet at 8 p.m. Monday at the high school building.

SHOSHONE — Theta Rho Girls' club will meet at 8 p.m., Monday at the IOOF hall.

SHOSHONE—Lincoln chapter 42,
OES, will meet at 8 pm. Tuesday at
the Masonic temple. It will be past
patrons' and past matrons' night.

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Mrs. E. R. Dougherty will entertain nembers of the Wayside club
with a tea at 2 p.m. Tuesday at her

BUHL—The Buhl Order of Eastern Star will meet at 8:15 p.m. Thursday, Mrs. Francis Decker will

Officers of the Pythian Sisters, Twin Falls, will hold a ritualistic study at 8 p.m. Monday in the home of Mrs. Irene Lattin, 435 Third avenue south. Members are invited.

HANSEN-Members of the Latz wah club will meet Tuesday after, noon at the home of Mrs. C. C. Clarke, Mrs. V. L. Wilson will be assistant hostess.

SHOSHONE — Members of the Woman's Society of Christian Service will hold a potluck supper at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Phillip Powell.

Ava Marie Johnson circle of the Christian church will meet at the home of Mrs. Leslie Burkhalter, 635 Heyburn street, at 8 p.m. Monday, Officers will be elected.

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SHOSHONE — The last theology

leason-of-the season-will be presented at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday at the LDS Relief society following the 2 p.m. visiting teachers' report meeting.

The annual Mother's day lunch-eon and program will be sponsored by the MS & Solub-al-1-nin. Wed-nesday in the YWCA rooms. Mem-bers are asked to bring table serv-

bers are laked to bring table service for themselves and guests.

KIMBERLY—The Pas and Tas square dance club will hold a dance at 8.30-p.m. Tuesday at the Kimberly tennis courts. In case of bad weather the dance will be held in the Kimberly gymnasium. Little Pullimer will call. Members are asked to bring a sack lunch.

Salaled May 12.

The meeting closed with the sing-the mesting closed with the sing-the meeting closed with the sing-the with meeting closed with the sing-the meeting closed w bring a sack lunch

Ascension guild of the Church of the Ascension, Episcopal, will meet at the home of Mrs. H. R. Grant, Blue Lakes boulevard north, at 2:30 p.m. Thursday. Mrs. C. H. Pryor will assist and Mrs. Charles B. Beymer will present the program.

### Pledges Troth



RUTH MARIE JUDD (Staff engraving)

#### Miss Judd Sets Nuptials in Fall

BURLEY, May 1—Mr. and Mrs. Mark Judd, Burley, announce the Marie, to Lynn Stoker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman D. Stoker, Burley. Both were graduated from Burley high school in 1953. She attended Brigham Young university and is employed at the agricultural stability.

Brigham Young university and is employed at the agricultural stabil-Brigham Young university and is due, Jerome; program department, employed at the agricultural stabiling and conservation office in Mrs. L. L. Breckenridge and Burley. Her flance attended Utah State Actualized college. State Agricultural college, Logan, and is farming in the Unity area.

The couple plan an LDS temple

marriage during the fall.

#### Good Will Club Selects Leaders

Mrs. Howard Ershman was elected president of the Good Will club

#### Wendell Woman Selected Leader

For South Group Mrs. Harold Holsinger, Wendell, was elected president of the South Idaho Presbyterial organization, Idaho Presbyterial organization, which held its spring meeting in Twin Falls Thursday. Ninety members from towns in Magic Valley attended the day-long affair. Mrs. P. B. Wilson, Twin Falls, retiring president, directed the meeting. Other officers elected include Mrs. Raymond Poulton, Twin Falls, vice president; Mrs. J. H. Sherfey, Buhl, recording secretary. Mrs. Oscar Por-

president; Mrs. J. H. Sherfey, Buni, recording secretary: Mrs. Oscar Porter, Eden, corresponding secretary; Mrs. F. H. Shirck, Twin Falls, secretary of literature; Mrs. L. L. Breckenridge, Twin Falls, missionary education; Mrs. Lawrence McChilloco, spiritual life; Mrs. J. C. Miller. Wendell, social education and action; Mrs. E. R. Barry, Heyburn, membership; Mrs. W. C. Hollman, Jerome, board of Christian educa-Jerome, board of Christian educa-tion; Mrs. Makenson, Hazelton, nominating committee; Mrs. Clair Ricketts, Jerome, national mission and Mrs. Raymond Poulton, Twin

Falls, foreign mission.

New-officers were installed during a candlelight service by Mrs.

C. D. Heath, Coeur d'Alene, synodical president.

During the business meeting re-ports were given by departmental heads and two-minute talks were

lellowship department. Findings of each group were reported later to the assemblage.

A joint communion service with the Presbytery was conducted by the Rev. Donald Blackstone before luncheon, served by the Twin Falls ladies association.

Mrs. Reese Williams, Twin Falls, conducted the worship service following lunch. Mrs. Florence Sanderson sang, accompanied by Mrs.

president of the Good Will club Friday afternoon at the home of Maude Dygert. May Britch, with Mrs. A. P. Hyde as hostess.

Other officers are Mrs. Marie Powell, vice president: Mrs. Harold Boper, secretary, and Mrs. Harold Brown, treasurer. They will be installed May 12.

Roll call was answered with "my ing of hymns and prayer offered by the first mrs. It is a superposition of the meeting closed with the sing-

## Engaged

NADINE BROWN

(Staff engraving)

June Vows Set

Nadine Brown, to Claude Holland son of Mr. and Mrs. Vere Spencer

An early June wedding is planned.

Initiates Three

Wendell Bethel

evening was spent dancing.

RESIDING HERE

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Goertzen are

to Claude Holland,

## Program Slat For Observat Of Week Pro

JEROME, May 1 - Nature demonstration week will by Jerome county women day-long meeting Tuesday Jerome Methodist church; es Edina Weigen, home de tion agent. tion agent.

The theme, "Better Wan; iter Days," will be icaured; tith of the two-part propring the morning a dit; as motion will be presented better of the Appleton Wan and the Eldorado Heights, demonstrate correct and methods of cake baking, od and demonstrations are not seen to the contract of the

and demonstrations are pl A potluck luncheon, featur A potluck juncheon, leater he products, will be served. The afternoon session will an international program club depicting various of the Westfield club will far The Westheid club will fed Scandinavian countries; Hu en's club, China: Sugar L Mexico; Friendship club, Canyonside club, England, Canyonside ciuo, England, an rymore club, France, Idah dilicis exhibits will be army the Dixon, Lend-A-Hand and ant. Plains clubs. The Grant Canyon of the C RICHFIELD, May 1—Mr. and Irs. James Brown, sr., announce he betrothal of their daughter, club is arranging the noon

The program committee posed of Mrs. William Snyde yonside club; Mrs. Kenneth Pleasant Plains club, and b Pleasalt Figure Cup, and Ma neat Reed, jr., and Mr. Jave filth, both Friendship clth. Mrs. Eynon Ward is presso-the—home—demonstration of sponsoring the day.

## Official Honore At Girls' Sess

WENDELL, May 1-Wendell bethel No. 12 of the International Order of Job's Daughters met for initiation and regular business Wed-nesday evening. KETCHUM, May I-A Euen Campbell, honored queen, presided and three candidates, Julie Gates, Carol Stevens and Mary Miller were initiated. Johnn Fingerson and Esta Lou Roberts sang a duet, and Nancy Campbell was soloist. honored. Mrs. O. S. Farnian, man of the board and Mrs. Reed, adviser for the evening in charge of ceremonies.

Mrs. Lyman Hammon was e

A public banquet at 7 p.m. May 3 was discussed. Pat Neyman is general chairman; Hene Coleman, decorations, and Marilyn Petersen. dviser of the group type in Linda Lamb gave the librarian's report on "The Key to Achieve-ment," Barbara Marlow, Gloria Marlow and Sheryl Crow served her sister, Karen Hammon W. C. Smith was musician. refreshments. The remainder of the

... HEADS CLUB...

HAGERMAN, May 1—Carol 1 ton has been elected president of Girls club for 1954-55, Rita B is vice president and Nancy living in the Todd-apartments following their March 7 marriage in retary between Norma Palmeriko Mrs. Goertzen is the former Carol Koldewey will be dedde retary between Norma Palmer Carol Koldewey will be decided later election.



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Ty May 1—Five Halley and m residents have returned bias where they attended the wadding anniversary cele-honoring Mr. and Mrs. Presne, former Halley residents,

ded among the 38 Yriends who de the banquet in the Plate oom of the Owyhee-hotel in of the couple, were Mr. and oseph. W. Fuld and Robert Hailey, and Mr. and Mrs. Venable, Ketchum. The was presented with several miong them a corsage of ten an heauty roses for Mrs. "foliage" on each blossom be-

Wolters, daughter of Mr. and Wolters, daughter of Mr. and Albert Wolters, Hailey, and of Mr. end of Mr. en

## Ladies Plan o Seat Officers

of the Elks will hold an inbanquet Tuesday evening odge for members and their

ocial hour will begin at 6:30 and dinner at 7. Dancing and will follow the banquet.

L. V. Groves is arrangements nan. Reservations may be by telephoning her at 3749-W. L. W. Madland, 2964-W or Mrs. Erichards, 502-M.

will be no other meetings

lection Held LEY, May 1 — Mrs. Merle was elected president of the evening at the LDS

tested vice president and Mrs. the important point in the diffi-Wheeler, secretary-treasurer; culty, there was nothing firm Lucia Wilson, home demon-enough for Froggle to leap from. nagent, Bolse, spoke to the He needed a hard strong founda-on the budgeting of time. then bedgeting of time. then bedgeting of time. then bedgeting of time. the milk, of course, just moved out from under him.

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## Couple-Observes 50th Anniversary

KING HILL, May 1 The 50th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Elchholz, Glenns Ferry, was celebrated Wednesday evening by the Elmore County Grange No. 10 at the King Hill

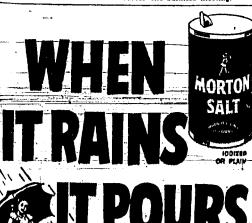
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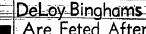
The program featured a mock wedding by Wesley Fink, Shig Tomita, Elmer Babington, Karl Anderson, Dick Roice, Orin Dexter, Bud Callison, H. O. Lipe, Earl Ellis, Allen Gibert and Frank Jones.

Mrs. Melvin Helwich and Mrs. Golden Lish sang a duet accompanied by Mrs. John Baptie. Arthur Lake, Mountain Home, played the harmonica. The kitchen band played the "mock" wedding march.

CLUB HAS LUNCHEON

d to Marian Martin, care uses-News, pattern department, on Box 6740, Chicago 80, Ill. Print trons club at a no-host luncheon. It name, address, zone; size, style The afternoon was spent socially after the business meeting.





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MR. AND MRS. DeLOY BINGHAM (Dudley photo-staff engraving)

Care of Your Children

By ANGELO PATRI

just give up and drown, being a sturdy animal so he kept thrashing teachings in child-training. Dr. Paste settle milk with his awimming stroke bins how chedience makes like easier for until he churned it into butter. On No. 301; "Obedience Mess like easier for both the child and the parent in booklet until he churned it into butter. On No. 301; "Obedience." To robatin a copy

Every one of us needs a sound foundation to brace our feet on, balance our weight against, to get out and catch our breakfasts. Butter won't do for us because we are not frogs, so we have to build another rom. Senior girls and their mothers kind of base. We build knowledge, wisdom, skills and faith and love general chairman. A program is and home into ours. No saw builds along.

Boys and girls, do you know the

What bould he do? He couldn't

just give up and drown being a sturdy animal so he kept thrashing the milk with his swimming stroke

the island of butter he had made, he jumped out and away to catch

his breakfast.

Every one of us needs a sound

thred when he finished that founda-tion of butter, but I imagine, too, that he was so happy, so pleased with himself and his ability to get

out of a tight spot that he hopped merrily, laughing all the way to the nearest pond, took a bath to wash off the milk and the butter

crumbs, and put out his tongue to catch a hig fat fly. After that he took a nap.

There are times when you think

you are hard put on, because your father or mother insists you attend to a job they laid out. There are

times, too, when you say, out loud

that your teacher is the meanest

triat your teacher is the meanest ever because he made you stay in and do a piece of work over until it was, well, almost perfect. Too, you dragged your feet when it was time for Sunday school and shurch. You felt that everybody you met was happiest when interfering with your track was when interfering with your track was when interfering with

you. That was when you were down in the crock, drowning in the milk.

and hope into ours. No easy build- planned. ing, ours, and it does take time and hard work.

I imagine that frog was pretty

Drown you will, unless you buckle

Whenever you feel hard put on, think of the Wise Frog and grin.

Are Feted After Wedding Service

Mr. and Mrs. DeLoy Bingham (Barbara Lee Hill) who were mar-ried Thursday in the LDS temple at Idaho Falls, were honored at a reception Friday evening in the LDS the bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dalice Hill, Twin Falls. Her husband's parents are Mrs. and

Mrs. C. J. Bingham, Twin Falls.

At the reception, the bride wore a white satin gown with long train and net yoke with lans collar and fingertip alceves. Her veil was of fingertip length. She carried a bou-quet of white carnations and red rosebuds.

rosebuds.

The new Mrs. Bingham was attended by her sister, Juanita Hill, Salt Lake City; maid of honor, who wore a light green dress of ballerina length, and Mrs. Rex Siloock, Filer, brideamaid, in a white formal. Flower girl was Sherilee Jeff Twin Falls. Rosel Hyde, Twin Falls, was best man.

Palls, was best man.
Reception refreshments were
served by Donna Hansen, Geraldine
Tolman, Hansen; Joan Gierisch,
Sheridan, Wyo.; Patricia Bingham,
Jerome, and-Deloing Hill, Twin Falls,
sister of the bride. Mrs. Roy Hill and Mrs. Reuben, both Twin Falls,

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Pelikan, Port Angeles Wash: announce the engagement of their daughter, Franchise of makeup.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin H. Saunders,

Wenstchee, Wash: a dance by University of Washington and is employed, by the library of Hawaii, rected by Phyllis Denney, Buhl, and Songs by Dee Bingham, Jerome, stationed at Pearl Harborn He wash

Mrs. Lois Archer, Twin Falls, and the children of Mr. and Mrs. R. K.

Gierisch, Sheridan.

A line want, Janice Paulson and Thomas Clegg, with Mrs. Lovell Taylor, director, and Mrs. Jack Ward in Charge of makeup.

"He Wasn't Never Born" was the title of Richfield's play featuring Wendell King, Mrs. Lloyd Les, Bill Hording, Mrs. Lester Stubbs, Mrs. Curtis Parke. Grant Stubbs, Mrs. Curtis Parke. Grant Stubbs, In 1980 and will receive a bachelor of arts degree in eco-

### Fete Is Attended By Fifty Couples

Approximately 50 couples attended the "April in Paris" dinner dance sponsored by the Newcomers club Thursday night at the Turf club.

be churned? It is a story that has meaning as well as fun for you.

Froggle fell into the milk and could not jump out again because the milk was a good way down in the crock, and besides, which was the important point in the difficulty, there was nothing firm enough for Froggle to leap from. He needed a hard strong foundation to base his leap on and the milk of course, just moved out from under him.

Thursah-your way up to Thursakuy night at the Truf-club.

The program included a trio. Mrs. William Smith, Mrs. Duane Carpenter and Mrs. Wayne Fagg, accompanied by Robert Stephan; a barber shop quintet, Ray-Harder, Duane Carpenter, Henry Willis, Clarence Dudley and Al Dougherty, and a You live by bread alone. You live by bread alone. The sand is the knowledge, the skill, the common sense, the spirit of love and kindly understanding that thrash-live in the companied by the common sense, the spirit of love and kindly understanding that thrash-live in the companied by the common property. The program included a trio. Mrs. Duane Carpenter and Mrs. Duane Carpenter and Mrs. Wayne Fagg, accompanied by Robert Stephan; a barber shop quintet, Ray-Harder, Duane Carpenter and Mrs. Wayne Fagg, accompanied by Robert Stephan; a barber shop quintet, Ray-Harder, Duane Carpenter and Mrs. Wayne Fagg, accompanied by Robert Stephan; a barber shop quintet, Ray-Harder, Duane Carpenter and Mrs. Wayne Fagg, accompanied by Robert Stephan; a barber shop quintet, Ray-Harder, Duane Carpenter and Mrs. Wayne Fagg, accompanied by Robert Stephan; a barber shop quintet, Ray-Harder, Duane Carpenter and Mrs. Wayne Fagg, accompanied by Robert Stephan; a barber shop quintet, Ray-Harder, Duane Carpenter and Mrs. Wayne Fagg, accompanied by Robert Stephan; a barber shop quintet, Ray-Harder, Duane Carpenter and Mrs. Wayne Fagg, accompanied by Robert Stephan; a barber shop quintet, Ray-Harder, Duane Carpenter and Mrs. Wayne Fagg, accompanied by Robert Stephan; a barber shop quintet, Ray-Harder, Duane Carpenter and Mrs. Wayne Fagg, accompanied by Robert Step

headed the program and decorations committees. She was assisted by Mrs. Smith, Mrs. John Turner, Mrs. James Barley, Mrs. Sonius, Mrs. Bogard and Mrs. Harrison

## Dessert Bridge

HEYBURN, May 1 - Mrs. Wini fred Cloughley was hostess to the Two-Four club at dessert bridge in or home Tuesday evening.

Bridge winners were Mrs. Dell

Holmes, high, and Mrs. Joe Schodde, second., Guests were Mrs. Marie Pullman, Mrs. Max Drage and Mrs. Holmes. Mrs. Schodde will enter-tain the club May 7.



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### Plans to Wed



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A June wedding in Honolulu is planned.

## 4-H Club Meets

RICHFIELD, May 1—Seventeen numbers of the Cooking Corkers 4-H club met Thursday evening at the home of Ellene Brush.

Mrs. Carl Piper, leader, passed out charge of makeup. booklets and program material and Thursday at the home of Donna Striegel.

Mrs. Theo Brush served refresh ments, assisted by Mrs. Robert

#### SHOWER HELD

KING HILL May 1-Mrs. Wes ley Fink, Mrs. Bud Allen and Mrs. Jack Lisle were hostesses Tuesday afternoon at a pink and blue show-er in the home of Mrs. Louis Patty for Mrs. Clarence-Heath, Mrs. Fer-

to please

styles and colors.

### Drama Festiva Is Conducted in

LDS-Ward Hall —SHOSHONE, May 1—The local LDS ward recreation hall was filled to capacity for the Blaine stake MTA drama festival Wednesday night. In addition to three one-act plays presented, there were readings and musical numbers

and musical numbers.

P. N. Stovell, Shoshone, stake
YMMIA activity counselor, gave the
welcome address and prayers were
given by Harrell Thorne, Shoshone
ward MIA bishopric adviser, and
Douglas Hansen, Shoshone, stake
MIA superintendent, Mrs. Lois
Stocking, Carey, stake drams director, was in charge of arrange-ments and introduced ward direc-

Mrs. Velma Allen, Shoshone, sang, accompanied by Mrs. Robert Pixton. A saxophone trio, composed of Ken-neth Lauritzen Keith Buhler and Boyd Shirts, accompanied by Jo-lene Neyman, all Halley, played two

Jeanette Johnson, Alice Caffel and Jeanette Sorensen, accompanied by Sharon Ward, all Richfield, sang. Joseph Robertson, Dietrich, played harmonica solo.

Taking part in the "Let's Make Up" from Dietrich were Beverly Johnson, Emma Meservy, Dennis Bymaster, Roy Hubert, Stanford Ward, Janice Paulson and Thomas

"He Wasn't Never Born" was the from Roosevelt high school, Port title of Richfield's play featuring Wendell King, Mrs. Lloyd Lee, a bachelor of arts degree in eco-Bill Hording, Mrs. Lester Stubbs, Mrs. Curts Parke, Grant Stevens, lee Gray and Olliford Ward. Ruban Bradshaw provided guitar accompaniment and Mrs. Grant Flavel directed.

The Wasn't Never Born" was the from Roosevelt high school, Port it less, in 1950 and will receive in one with the plant of a bachelor of arts degree in eco-Bill Hording Mrs. Lester Stubbs, Mrs. Orant Flavel directed. lege May 30. A member of Phi Kap-pa Phi, Phi, Chi Theta, Pi Kappa Delta and Gamma Theta Upsilon sororitles, she also has been active in Union building programming and

W. L. Openshaw directed the oneact play from Shoshone ward entitled "Gift of Gab." Taking part were Ardell Merritt, Barbara Morris, Mary Ellen Stowell, Kay Johnson, Larry Hansen and Frank Driesel. Mrs. Harrell Thorne was in

Following the festival, ward presidents and dance directors met with Mrs. Ceoil Olson, Carey, state MIA president, to make plans for future activities.

## Hostess to Club

HANSEN, May 1-Mrs. Dale: Hos-kins, the former Shirley Penning SHOSHONE, May 1 Mrs. Riche for was honored at a brids hone of Bridge club Friday at dessert. Mrs. Dean Baumann, Mrs. Ray Saras and Mrs. Harold Sips were Arlene Hubbard gave aversal ras and Mrs. Harold Sips were

guests.

Prices were won by Mrs. Floyd derson sang two soles.

Silva, Mrs. Robert Haddock, Mrs.
Sipe and Mrs. Raymond Freeman. of ceremonies.

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The blennial gathering will attract over 250 members of the LWMn
from the two states, with 80 within
delegates, The assions are called the
hear various church speakers and
discurs missionary projects.

This year, the district will dealed
a project for the mite box offering
for the next two years. During the
past two years the district helped is
au pport mission congression
throughout the two states.

Paul Kreyling, missionary on furlough from Japan, will speak during the convention which is bein
held under the theme. "Take The
Mine Hands." Mrs. William P. Pisch
er, Portland, Ore, vice president or
the International Lutheran Women's Missionary league, also will
speak.

The Rey, R. A. Kochi, parker

The Rev. R. A. Koch, pester of Grace Lutheran church, will be convention host. The 6:30 p. m. hanquet will be in the Bannock hotel vith Dr. Carl Reidesel. Idaho Stat college, as main speaker. Pastor counselor of the district is the Rev J. Westendorf, Rupert.

eran church, Twin Falls, are M Lucille Thacts, Mrs. Inez Schlang Mrs. Lydia Mueller, Mrs. Carme Warren, Mrs. Polly Matthlesen, Mr R. C. Muhly, Mrs. Ione Heinits, Mr van, Mrs. Edgar H. Potthast and Mrs. Lois Mattens. Alternates ar Mrs. Alfrieda Ellers, Mrs. Clara But-terfield and Mrs. William L. Strain



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## GOODING SWEEPS TRIANGULAR TRACK MEET-WITH-81%-POIN

## Senators Pile up 0 Firsts; Fields, omlinson Win

and tied for another as they piled up 811/2 points to sweep a triangular track meet here Friday.

The Jerome Tigers, with four firsts and a tie for another

were second with 541/2 points while Buhl placed third with 32

Gary Tomlinson, Jerome, and Larry Fields, Gooding, were the meet's only double winners. Tomlinson scored easy wins in the high and low hurdles

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- FRIDAY MIXED LEAGUE

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while Fields notched his two wins in the 100-yard dash and The Senators scored firsts in the WEDNESDAY MIXED LEAGUE

100-yard dash, mile run, 890-yard run, 220-yard dash, medley relay, discus, high jump, broad jump, 890-yard relay-and mile relay. They tied for another first in the polevault. Jerome's four first place finishes came in the high hurdles, low hurdles, 440-yard dash and 440-.532 595 572 1699 188 169 494 118 98 286 106 156 409 494 yard relay. They tied for first in the

Buhl's only five-pointer was in the shotput with Jack Winegar hitting 47 feet, 7 inches.

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The Wildcats held a slim 6-5 going into the bottom of the sixth.

Glenn Tipton went the route for Wildcats and struck out 12 In-

dian batters.

Don Houser was the big gun in the Filer hitting attack with a .648 484 433 1984

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join at the recreation field. The age in the two men.

GONSALVES WINS
CINCINNATI, May 1 (#)—Johnny Inniversally his come after Jan: 1 Gonsalves, Oakland, Callf. left. Boys of the high school squad will jabbed to a 10-round decision over the high school ball season.

Tom Beitia will cound the team this summer, assisted by Mac Pethlok and Robert Haddock.

## Rocky Already in Serious Training for Ez Charles

By GAYLE TALBOT
NEW YORK, May 1 (B—Although
his title defense against Ezzard
Charles still is nearly two months
laway. Rocky Marciano has been
working with his sperring partners
plines April 4 up at Grossingers and
already has put in more than 60
lrounds.

The thought suddenly occurs, by the way, that a fight between the riuged champion and tough Tony Galento in the barkeep's prime would have been something to see. Rooky probably would win it, but the tubby alley fighter who ruined Lou Nova might have given Marciano some lurid moments. There's hothing outle like him around tonothing quite like him around to-lay, and that's no real complaint.

Coach Jim Turner of the Yankees with Veeck gas said to have stipulated that he should never the plated that he should never the plated that he should never the plated that he should never the field balk rule which the majors decided they were going to enforce a few seasons back. That was the Mound City when the Yanks becknew the plate of the decided they were going to enforce a few seasons back. That was the one where the umpires made pitch-ers come to a lengthy hait between their windups and their actual deliveries. Apparently it's been safely

in-again. "That was absolutely the silliest thing ever done in baseball," Turthing ever. done in baseball," Tur-ner declares. "All it did was throw a lot of good pitchers off their stride. I'm convinced it caused Johnny Sain to have a poor easeon with the Boston Braves and let us get him out pi the National league. I guess I shouldn't complain about that, knough,"

Whatever else Blil Veeck's baseball enemies say about the ebullient young magnate, they can never ac-cuse him of having been niggardly with the long term contracts he turned over to the new Baltimoro-owners to settle when he permitted them to take the St. Louis Browns

off his hands.

Thanks to Bill's generosity, the Orioles are sending handsome salary checks twice monthly both to Roger Hornsby and Marty Marion for not managing them this season. They have just paid off Bill Dewitt, the Yunkest pare the Yankees new assistant general manager, so that he will not be their vice president at a reported salary of \$50,000 yearly for three more geasons.

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## Determine Catches Hasty Road in Stretch to Take Kentucky Derby

came the first gray horse in history to win the Kentucky derby as he caught the front-running Hasty Road about a sixteenth of a mile from home Saturday in the 80th running of America's horse race classic

With a wildly-screaming throng of 100,000 watching the \$124,100 thriller, jockey Ray

## Wins Kentucky Derby



running of the Kentucky derby Saturday at Churchill Bowns, Ky. Ridden by Ray York, Determine defeated Hasty Road by a length with

## Holt, Heiserman to

Heiserman, University of Idaho, and Milton (Dubby) Holt. Idaho State college, will in-

struct in track events.

Many coaches throughout Idaho had requested the presence of track

Huskies Down divide their time so the subject can be covered thoroughly.

"It is felt by many that track is a neglected sport of most high school."

"It is felt by many that track is a In Track Meet

Inning Gives

Filer Victory

Filer, May 1—The Filer wildcate september of most high school coaches. This should give all coaches a chance to bruskly us on all track events," said Dellinger.

Training methods and instruction will be handled by Joe Glanders, trainer for the University of Idaho.

Glanders is a former Olymplo-trainto bottom of the sixth inning here Friday to wallop the Buhl Indians is a former of University of Idaho.

Two other top-notch coaches, Chuck Mather and Ev Shelton, have low hurdles, and Washington's DarChuck Mather and Ev Shelton, have low hurdles, and Washington's DarChuck Mather and Ev Shelton, have low hurdles, and Washington's DarChuck Mather and Ev Shelton, have low hurdles, and Washington's DarChuck Mather and Ev Shelton, have low hurdles, and Washington's DarChuck Mather and Ev Shelton, have low hurdles, and Washington's DarChuck Mather and Ev Shelton, have low hurdles, and Washington's DarChuck Mather and Ev Shelton, have low hurdles, and Washington's DarChuck Mather and Ev Shelton, have low hurdles, and Washington's DarChuck Mather and Ev Shelton, have low hurdles, and Washington's DarChuck Mather and Ev Shelton, have low hurdles, and Washington's DarCharles College 1-40 in a track and still demet here Saturday.

The were three double-winners of the University of Idaho.

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Two other top-notch

Two other top-notch coaches, Don Chambers took the high and Chuck Mather and Ev Shelton, have already agreed to instruct at the school.

Mather, who for 10 years was coach at Massilton high school in Cohlo, take over this year as head coach at the University of Kansas.

coach at the University of Kansas, yards.

Washington's Denny Myer, Drake
Washington's Denny Myer, Drake is recognized as One of the best relays mile winner, took his two-basketball coaches in America. He mile specialty in 9:19.5, his best time

GOODING May 1

Gooding Club

## Softball

A meeting will be held at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the city hall to or-ganize softball leagues and teams To Push for for this season Dredge Law

for this season.

All teams and players interested in participating in this season's play are invited to attend.

New officers will be elected.

#### this week agreed to circulate the Montana Fishing third petition on the anti-dredging bill, according to Harold Flake, Begins on May 16

Two previous petitions have been turned down by the legislative committee in Boise on one technicality open May 16, state officials remind-

mittee down by the legislative committee in Boise on none technicality or another. Therefore, the third attempt is being made to effect some kind of action acceptable to those interested in preserving the beauty of the state.

Local committee to work with the petitions consists of Ray Harding, chairman; K. T. Butler, northwest Gooding; Gerald Edimborough, northeast Gooding; Bob Boite, west Gooding; Bill Woody. Tuttle; Ray Ward, state congressman from Wendell; Harld Flake, Gooding, V. W. Carson, Hagerman, and Earl Hobdey, Bills.

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Plymouth

York put his pint-sized colt ahead of the 16 other 3-year-

To owner Andy Crevolin, Alham Count Turf earned by the 1951 one Saturday's 1954-race, with humid, muggy 80 degree weather laying a haze over ancient Churchill downs. was sweet revenge for Determine. Four days ago in the derby trial, Hasty Road boat Determine by a head as the Hasty House farm's speedster broke the track record for

a mile with a 1:35 clocking.
It seemed then that if California year, it would have to be up to Robert S. Lytle's Correlation, for Deter iay. \_Correlation\_owned\_by\_a\_Los\_An=

geles oil man, was not in the trial, that proved the margin of victory. having won the Wood memorial last
Saturday in New York. Previously he had won the Florida derby, so Grant as 2 0 0 Malavia if 1 0 0 0 A year ago when the great Native

Dancer failed by a head to win the mile and a quarter race in Dark Star's upset victory, they shook their heads. If the Dancer couldn't, then no gray horse can possibly do the But determined little Determine, who had won the Santa Anita derby and five other stakes in California before flying here to lose Tuesday,

showed them that this business Instruct at School

JEROME, May 1—Two more names have been added to the list of coaches who will instruct at the Idaho State Coaches' association coaching school set for Aug, 9-13 at large and sulf-enging school, said Stan Jerry Dellinger, director of the coaching school, said Stan Jerry Dellinger, director of the coaching school, said Stan Read is owned by Mr. and Mrs. Allie Reuben, Toledo, O:

| Deking derby winners is no cinch. York, in winning his first derby after finishing fourth on Phil D in 1951 and fifth on Arroz, another California—owned horse in 1952, gave Determine a confident—ride—and Inter-club outdoor rifle matches will begin 8 p.m. Monday at the Ocaching school set for Aug, 9-13 at large and of the seventh race—the Dermoney-winning 2-year-old in his tory with earnings-of-6277,192—Hasty Road is owned by Mr. and Mrs. Allie President, said Saturday.

The range has been lighted for the wildows. Various bars scat-tared here add the and there add a building that the country of the coaching school set for Aug. 9-13 at large and country of the coaching school set for Aug. 9-13 at large and country of the coaching school set for Aug. 9-13 at large and country of the coaching school set for Aug. 9-13 at large and country of the coaching school set for Aug. 9-13 at large and country of the coaching school set for Aug. 9-13 at large and country of the coaching school set for Aug. 9-13 at large and country of the coaching school set for Aug. 9-13 at large and country of the coaching school set for Aug. 9-13 at large and country of the coaching school set for Aug. 9-13 at large and country of the coaching school set for Aug. 9-13 at large and country of the coaching school set for Aug. 9-13 at large and country of the coaching school set for Aug. 9-13 at large and country of the coaching school set for Aug. 9-13 at large and country of the coaching school set for Aug. 9-13 at large and country of the coaching school set for Aug. 9-13 at large and country of the coaching school set for Aug. 9-13 at large and c

Reuben, Tolego, ...

Hasty Road, who led from the bers nave start of the gruelling run, wound up two and a half lengths ahead of the third horse Hasseyampa, owned by the Walmac farm of R. W. Methicago and Lexington, Ky.

Chicago and Lexington, Ky.

Third Road who led from the bers nave weeks getting the range in snape of the couldoor season.

Invitations have been sent to all Magic Valley rifle clubs to participate in the outdoor meets so their members may practice for the

Royce G. Martin, Toledo, who is fill in a Lexington hospital, and Mrs. W. Alton Jones.

Determine, who was bumped in a lam created at the start by Hasty Road and Dr. A. L. Birch's Timely Tip, was second betting choice at 4-1, with his stable mate, Allied.

The Crevolin ace boinneed home in 2 minutes and 3 seconds, compared with Whirlaway's derby and track with Whirlaway's derby and track with Whirlaway's derby and track.

with Whirlaway's derby and track record of 2 minutes one and two-fifths seconds set in 1941. Determine paid \$10.60. \$5.60 and \$4.90. Hasty Road, fourth choice at 5-1 and also an entry with stable mate Sea. Offin, returned \$6.80 and \$5.60. putt on the final green for a birdle to show.

ONE-HITTER LOSES

COAL CITY, Ill., May 1 IB—Coal field, Chicopee, Mass. Mayfield with Whirlaway's derby and track

## Teddy Burgess Hurls No-Hitter Shoshone Indians Beat Vikings7

EDEN, May 1-Teddy Burgess, a fireballing righthander, tossed a no-hitter day as the Shoshone Indians blanked the Valley Vikings 7-0 in a non-conference the Burgess faced only 26 men in chalking up the no-hitter. He struck out 17 Vikings one and hit one batter. The Indians committed three errors in the field behind Burne he was never in serious trou-

said Burgess "just reared

The Indians got their first three runs in the top of the fourth inning and added another pair in the sixth.

Two more in the seventh wrapped up the game for them.

up the game for them.

F. Fanaka got the game's only folded its famed derby in true extra-base blow, a long double.

Royston went the route for the Vikings and fanned 15, He walked sultry breeze floated through Churtill downs as upwards-of-100,000 derby fans Dushed, shoved and

Cameron of 8
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## **Outdoor Shoots** Hoved them that this business of locking derby winners is no cinch. Begin Monday York, in winning his first derby

weeks getting the range in shape for the outdoor season.

Invitations have been sent to all and obscure cheered and moaned

by the Walmac farm of R. W. McIlvain, Chicago and Lexington, Ky.
In fourth place, another two and
a half lengths back, was Goyamo,
owned by the Woodvale farm of
Royce G. Martin, Toledo, who is fill
held in Twin Falls June 12 and 13.

## SAN FRANCISCO, May 1 (F)-

ONE-HITTER LOSES

COAL CITY, Ill., May 1 is—Coal field, Chicopee, Mass. Mayfield clidy high school pitcher Mike tacked up a 2-under-par 70 to stay when the opposing Streator high pitcher hurled a no-hitter. So Thomas twirled one himself in the second game of a doubleheader for a 3-0 Coal City triumph.

The cost of maintaining a race nearby Sharp's park, set a new horse is from \$10 to \$12 a day. For this sum the trainer feeds the horse and arranges for his handling and conditioning.

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grass, banjos and bourbon—crupted Saturday for the 80th time as it un-folded its famed derby in true Southern style. Gray skies hung overhead and a

squirmed their way around the twinsteepled grandstand, the clubhouse and infield. It was hard to say who perspired

more in the humid 80-degree heat —the crowds or the horses which spun around the fast track. But one thing was for sure, the people Three bands, from Fort Knox, the University of Kentucky and the University of Louisville, vied with vendors hawking food and drink, and

the constant babble of the crowd The historic track was opened at 8 a. m. (EST) to welcome the early arrivals this derby day. And, there were many in line.

When the bugle called the horses

to the post for the first race at 11:30, there was a steady stream of racing fans funnelling into the

ory with earnings of \$277,192. Hasty close is owned by Mr. and Mrs. Allie Reuben, Toledo, O.

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LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 1 UP— alike as their betting model of blue- won or fell by the warm There was the glitter

> can horse races. There were eccentric in garb. There were consum dressed bluebloods. The one crowd was a summer dressed was a summer dressed. shirt-sleeved mass of folks every minute.

boulevard, the garishness way and the hominess

There were \$7.50 break dining room. And, in the thousands sat on nesty; grass to munch sandwishs and from a soda pop bottle.

It was a day of contrul by a day of when everyone blog one great big. family out to good time, look at the lilling of the look at

The Baltimore Orioles han ing agreements with it league baseball clubs.

## -Match Set

JEROME, May 1-A d Jerome-Country-club Thursday, Harold nounced Saturday. All men golf memben club are urged to attend.

Teo off time is 5:15 p

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## ring Best Ball Tourney; ve Tie for Medal Honors

o at the course, said the 108 who qualified for the tournament represen est number of participants in the annual affair "for several years." rolfers, John Drips, Warren Larsen, James Sinclair, Frank Pizza and Dick Sheppard



something else

the manager. He's willing to be every rung in the ladder to the his objective. It would be a me for such a nice guy to have ladder jerked from under him ause the club folded in mid-sea-

ceedless to say, that's not enough for Monday at 2 p.m. in the Bris-teep the books in the black.

#### Snowed Out

RUPERT, May 1—The triangu-ir track meet between Twin alls, Burley and Rupert, schedoned because of snow and a wet ck, Emery Dietrich, Rupert th school coach, said Saturday. Dietrich said it was improbable ture because of the approaching district and regional meets

also scheduled for Rupert.

at the course today.

The pairings: CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT

FIRST FLIGHT

THIRD FLIGHT

Oregon Whips

Vandals in

10-5 Slugfest

hich were briefly out of commis

The Beavers, who dropped a 4-6 game to the Vandals Friday for their only loss of the season, jumped on Idaho starter Dick Dodel for three runs on four hits in the first

inning. They got three more runs or three hits in the second and coasted

was tagged repeatedly, although al-lowing only one run in the fourth and a three-run outburst in the The Vandala sent starting pitche

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Wilson, Guidotti, and Stephenson

**Boise Wins Junior** 

ROTC Rifle Shoot

SALT LAKE CITY, May 1 (P)-

Boise high school Saturday won the Intermountain junior ROTC rifle match at Salt Lake City's west high

High individual score of 371 was

on Friday, to whip the Idaho

## **Hatten Hurls**

## Angels Win 5-1

Max West and Fred Richards hit

Neal; Hatten and Evans.

## SAN FRANCISCO, May 1 (7) -

a Pacific Coast league game Sat-Hollywood .......000 400 401—9 13 :
San Francisco ..100 020 000—3 2 2
Munger. Doneso and Malone;
Chandler. Muncriff, Bradford, Epperson and Albini.

#### SEATTLE 4. SACRAMENTO 1 SEATTLE, May 1 (A) Although

J. Hayes and S. Wester, K. Bradt, Allan; C. Hunter and A. Dahl; G. Bjorms and C. Ray; J. Rogers and T. White; J. Glob and H. Bückard, H. Barry and A. Kohlruss.

SIXTH FLIGHT bunched their safeties effectively to defeat the Sacramento Solons 4-1 in a Pacific Coast league con-G. Ewing and C. Brown; B. Wal ton and A. Clear; C. Seawards and J. Claiborne; T. Cover and A Jacobs; J. Blake and D. Sonius.

Sadramento .....000 000 001—1 8 1 Seattle ............011 002 00x—4 6 0 G. Fletcher, Besse, Patrick and Partee; Byrne and Erautt.

#### SAN DIEGO 7. PORTLAND 3 PORTLAND, Ore., May 1 (P)— San Diego came from behind in the

eighth inning to score four runs in defeating Portland 7-3 in a Pa-cific Coast league baseball game

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MEET CANCELED because of a lack of fan support.

four home appearances this seathe Cowboys have attracted a

I of 2,815 people, or an average

I of 2,815 val. The meet was re-set tentatively

## regon Whips Vandals in ual Track Meet 92-38

OSCOW, May 1 (m—The Oretack team won all but one track team won all but one to Saturday to rout the Idaho 880-yard run—Doug Clement, O.; idals 92-38-in their Northern di- Olson, I.; Hail, O. Time—1:59.9.

on dual meet.

Tegon runner Bill Dellinger set of two new meet records with a of 9:34.5 in the two-mile, lezzing out Idaho's Lou Gourle, was the first loss of the year Gourley who set the previous of duals year with a time of 15.

he other record was made by strong clark who posted Idaho's by wind of the day with a time of ... 1864.

bord he set last year by one secthage or a with double victories. Bruce ingbett was victorious in both 100 and 200-yard dashes; Bill 200-yard dashes; B

100 and 200-yard dashes; Bill by won both hurdle events and Lloyd took the discus and shot-

he Ducks swept one event, the jump won by Bob Faucett. esuits: 0-yard dash—Bruce Spripgbett, Talbot, O.; Cooke, I. Time-

O-yard desh-Bruce Springbett, Talbot, O.; Cooke, I. Time-

I.; on third. Height — 12 feet, 6 inches,
Discus—Ben Lloyd, O.; Barton, I.;
Badorek, O. Distance—125 feet, 2

Javolin—Doyle Higdon, O.; Hen-sen, I.; West, I. Distance—195 feet, 10 inches. Shotput — Ben Lloyd, O.; Jones, O.; Harrington, I. Distance—46 feet,

bi, inches.

Mile relay—Oregon (Jacobs, Tal-bol, Relser, Clement). Time—3:20.2.

## Cowboys Play 2;

Get New Fielder grounds forced postponement of the Magic Valley-Salt Lake

City Pioneer league game here Saturday. The two teams will play a doubleheader beginning at 1:30 p.m. Sunday if weather con-

Speaks Here

J. NEIL STAHLEY new University of Idahe

New Vandal

Grid Coach

Here Tuesday

J. Neil (Skip) Stahley, new Uni-ersity of Idaho football coach, will be the guest of honor at a banquet

Tuesday at the Rogerson hotel.

An open house for all alumn

Vandal Boosters and the general public is scheduled for 8 p.m. at the Rogerson hotel following the ban-

Stabley will speak here as part of a tour which will carry him through most of southern Idaho.

taugh, Kimberly and Hansen will be

Other stops in Magic Valley in-

clude Buhl, Monday noon; Gooding, Monday evening; Jerome, Tuesday noon and Wanasday evening and

Burley and Rupert, Thursday,

Miracle Shots

Tourněy Win

PINEHURST, N. C., May i Uh-

N. C., lumberman whose third place finish in the recent Masters tourna-ment made him the talk of the coun-

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will serve to acquaint the new coach with alumni and high school coaches in this area.

Jay Pattee, one of Stabley's assistants, James Lyle, alumi secretary, and Frank Young assistant general manager of athletics and boxing coach, will accompany Stabley on the tour.

Record Throng

Sees Imbros Win

Bay Meadows Ra

tied for medalist honors with first week of loop play. 77s. Cold weather and high

The tournament will run through was effective and the Reds won

The Cowboys, desperately in need of help in the outfield and infield department, announced the arrival of a new outfielder. Merchandise prizes will be award-ed to various winners and Whittle

with Madisonville in the Kitty league last season, reported to the team in Salt Lake City.

Davis played with Robinson last

season in the class D league and is 21 years old, weighs 185 pounds and bats and throws right.

Robinson, who managed Davis last year, is high on the new out-

him to strengthen the weak Cow Robinson is expected to start Bob Faust in the first game of the dou-bloheader with the Bees and James

Gilheart in the nightcap. Around the rest of the league, all other games were canceled because of weather conditions Saturday.

A blanket of anow in Montan forced two of the games to be called These were the Idaho Falls at

Billings and Pocatello at Great

The Ogden at Boise tilt was post poned because of cold. Doubleheaders have been sched-uled for Sunday with Idaho Falls at Billings, Pocatello at Great Falls and Ogden at Boise,

## Gooding Drops 8-4 Game to Meridian Nine

Howard and Marlatt split

## Calgary Folds; **Skipper Blames** Front Office

When no money was sent, Lillard said, he made arrangements with league president Robert Abel to handle the club food bill through

May 4.

Lillard was critical of Norman.
Lacey president of the Calgary club,
saying that he had not mailed out the players' contracts in time. Only a few days before the contract dead-line, Lacey turned the contracts over to Lillard and told him to handle

the matter, Lillard said.

Because of this delay only three players were on-hand for the opening of the spring drills in Porterville, Calif., Lillard added. Lillard said High markets, Bolse hit 1809.
In team matches, Bolse hit 1809.
Trailing were Logan, 1,726; West, 1,723; East, 1,601; Ogden, 1,686, and hired, Lillard said.



Gypsy Joe returns to Twin Falls to take part in the big Triple Main Event card Tuesday night at the Radio Rondevoo. Meeting him in the ring will be tough Sugy Hayamaka. This should be a match worth travelling a few miles to see. The other matches will be feature events too with Logger Larsen going in against Bronko Lubich, and the old favorite Lee Wallick mixing it up with Buck Davidson, Advancs tickets on sale at Wray's Safe, Redden's and the Sportshop.

Ad.

## Cincinnati Regains Top Rung in National; Indians Belt Yanks 10-2

Johnny Temple hit a single into centerfield in the 11th inning Satholds in Olicinnati to give the Redlegs a 7-6 victory over the Brooklyn Dodgers and push the Reds back tory in four starts this year.

Billy Goodman sliced a single to Si

into first place.

Temple's game - winning single came off the fifth Brooklyn pitcher, inning—the only thing that stood Clem Labine, with two out and the bases loaded.

Ben Wade, the losing pitcher, started the 11th but was chased when he walked Rocky Bridges and Bus Bell singled. Labine deliberately filled the bases by passing Ted Kluszewski.

John Podres began for the Dodg-

**Bay Meadows Race** 

impros owner Andrew Creonian and trainer Willie, Molter, who earlier. Saturday—accounted for the Kentucky derby with Determine, became the first owner-trainer team to ever win two \$100,000 races in the

same day.

Time for the mile and one-eighth

was 1:48 3-5, eclipsing Seabiscuit's fifteen-year-old record of 1:49 by

Imbros, with veteran Johnny Long-

den in the irons, finished a half length ahead of Fleet Bird, who was ridden by Ismael Valenzuela. Trusting finished third.

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Kluzzewski.

John Podres began for the Dodgers, but he was succeeded by Bob
Milliken in the seventh and Jim
day as Steve Gromek limited the

urday as league leading Chicago de-feated the Red Sox 3-0. Battery- the eighth,

Saturday's firing marked the first

The Cards had taken advant

## Baseball Scores to snare top honors in the seventh day of the \$15,000 Elko Baby Grand

Baker, firing in the class AA, and day in the seven days of competi-Otis; a class A shooter, banged out tion to date that the weatherman identical 199 of 200 marks to win he the lion's share of the \$2,000 added Baby Grand. Wind, snow, sleet, and

singles were Percy Kelley, Elko, class Mont, class O, 194 of 200; Jackie

O'Donnell,-jr., Bellevue, Ida, 195 of high woman at 191 of 200, and Don

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## Ceremony for Graduates in

Hailey Slated HAILEY, May 1—The fifty-eighth

high school graduates will be held at 8:15 pm, they 20 at the high school auditorium.

Fourteen girls and 23 boys of Retchum, Hailey and Gannett will receive their diplomas. They are Janice Nelson, Marilyn Simmers, Carol Welker Is. Wingerd Sharon. Carol Walker, Ila Wingerd, Sharon Fonder, Juanita Inchanati, Mary Fonder, Juanita Inchanti, Mary

Mase Neyman, Patsy Robinson,
Anita Springer, Patsy Cameron,
Leakridge, Tina Hoffman, Thomas
Benibrook, Kenneth Brasse, Stanley Johnson, Deam Knight, Jerry
Lease, Glenn Rice, Thornley Williams, Eugene Bleesing, Max Burke,
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William Jones, Donald Knight,
Wayne McAtee, William Watts,
Francis, Willmarth, John Bolliger,
Frank: Jackson, David Jorgensen,
Larry McCornick, Charles Poulsen,
Steven Shafter, Dean Turner,
Charles Werry and Lloyd Wilson.
The Rev. Hatzell Cobh, pastor of
the First Christian church, Boise,
will give the address of the evening,
Charles Werry and Glenn Rice, ir.,
valedictorian and salutatorian, will
give addresses.

Harvey Ross, music instructor of
Halley schools, will lead the band

Halvey Ross, music instructor or Halley schools, will lead the band in playing the processional and re-cessional. Several instrumental and yocal soles will be given.

Baccalaureate services have been est for 2:15 pm May 16 at the high school auditorium. The sermon will be given by the Rev. Clyde Wilson of the Community Baptist church. Lorin Price, bishop of the LDS church, will give the invocation. The Scripture will be read, by the Rev. W. D. Ellowsy of Eminanuel Episcopal church and the Rev. Father Jerome O'Conner of St. Charles' Catholic church will give the benediction. Ross will be in charge of music. Baccalaureate services have been

### Support for U.N. Pledged by Group

DENVER, May 1 (B)—Continued support of the United Nations was pledged by the League of Women Voters Friday before more than

Voltra Friday before more than 1,000 members adjourned their five-day, 21st, national convention.

A resolution adopted unanimous-in-by the delegates declared the league's "continued support of the principal of international cooperation and reaffirmed belief in the U.N. as an instrument of peace."

No future convention after were U. N. as an instrument of peace."
No future convention sites were announced.

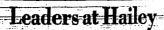
Mrs. John C. Lee, Farmington, Conn., was installed for a third two-year term as president of the or-ganization.

#### Bids Called

SHOSHONE, May 1—Bids for the belongings and property of the late Emma Fields will be recaived by Myrthe C. Burdett, administrative.

until May 15.

The property includes lots one and two in block one, first addition The private sale is set for 10 a.m. May 15.





... have been named valedictorian and salutatorian, respectively, of the Halley graduating class this year. Werry is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Werry. He has been a member of the debate team and the staffs of the school paper and annual. Rice, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Rice, Bellevue, has been president of the school band, a member of the pep band and the debate team. Commencement is slated for May 20. (Staff engravings)

## Filer Folks Make

Jaunts Into Boise

week-end in Boise. Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Vincent are visiting relatives in Boise this week-end. Mrs. M. J. Rogers will return home with them.

READ TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS.

## Supper Served

HAGERMAN, May 1-The Men' club of the Methodist church serevd FILER, May 1-Mr. and Mrs. Jack a waffle and pancake supper from Ramsey visited in Boise Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence McKlibben
and son David are spending the
Those who sastated with the sun-

Those who assisted with the sup-per were Ernest Billiard, Don Rea, Paul Fingerson, all Thousand Springs; Fred Huff, Bliss, and Verne Carson, Vernon Ravenscroft, Bill Jones, the Rev. Donald Crego, Alfred

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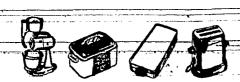
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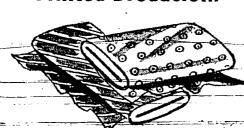
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Yording of an executive order

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atherhood to ms 13-cal board re midnight Aug. 24, 1953, he is ble for deferment. the evidence was submitted the August date, he can not be tred on the basis of fatherhood.

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m his wife and is no longer liv-with his children. he is no ger to be deferred and is eligible immediate reclassification.

## Ioffat Speaks For Civic Meet

EROME, May 1 — Howard Mof-, secretary of the Twin Falls amber of Commerce, was speaker the meeting of the Jerome cham-Wadnesday noon,

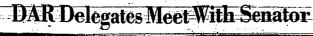
offat-reported-on-the-Los-Anabiliar reporter of the bos An-es travel show he atterned and posed a plan whereby interested immunities in Idaho should pool ir talents and resources to have a th at the show next year.

forfat said he believes "We should wait for the state to carry out slower moving advertising campu but should advertise Idaho m out anound avertise identify popular portions of California and or states, are hungry for new test to spend their vacations, he in California has a big potential vacationers who would come to no if they knew the spots, he ed. Communities in southern no would not have to fight each or for the tourist dollar, he ex-

foffat further stated the Twin is Chamber of Commerce has entered into the highway bypass troversy since the city has sey-highway projects it does not to endanger by taking part in fight. However, he said, he does agree with the highway com-alon's policy of bypassing: cities towns.

r. Charles Parker, member of the rome Safety council, spoke on ver training in the school sys-time plan was approved by imber members. Questions on course were answered by John T. ille, fr., member of the school and

LEAVE KING HILL KING-HILL, May - Mr. and its. John Helwich, Death Valley, if., have left for Eugene, Ore., or visiting his brother. Melvin wich, and family.





Sen. Henry Inversiak greets two of Idaho's delegates to the annual continental congress of the Daughters of the American Revolution. They are Mrs. J. L. Driskell, Burley, left, and Mrs. Granville G. Allen, Twin Falls, state regent of the DAR. (Staff engraving)

### Storm

Hailstones "big as ping pong balls" killed waterfowl by the score recently near Spring Valley, Wis., according to word received here by George E. Ryan, Twin Falls, former Spring Valley resident.

dent.

Ryan said 100 swans and numerous other waterfowl were victims of the freak storm. Some died from exhaustion. Others were killed when they dove into shiny highways that looked like streams of water, he said.

### Part-Time Farm **Units to Be Sold**

WASHINGTON, May 1 (A—The reclamation bureau has offered for sale six part-time farm units on the Columbia basin project, near

reserved for veterans while applications for the other two will be oper to both non-veterans and veterans.

A drawing to determine the applicants to be offered the units will be held sometime after June 14.

KING HILL VISITORS KING HILL, May 1—Mr. and Mrs. Ed Ginther, Salem, Ore., have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Timbers.

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and R cafe Monday.

—University—of—Idaho—graduates-wishing to attend the meeting should—contact—Pat Hamilton or Robert McManaman for reserva-

#### FINALISTS

IDAHO STATE COLLEGE, Pocatello, May 1 — Two Twin Falls coeds at Idaho State college are among the five finalists for May quoen for Mothers' week-end, May 1 and 2. They are Marilyn Lincoln and Donna Trabert.

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#### PARKING FINES

SHOSHONE, May 1-J. E. Palsgrow, Hailey, and O. H. Skinner, Bingham county, were fined \$2 each Tuesday by Police Judge Frank Bayliss on charges of parking their automobiles on red traffic lines.

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is in regarded as a perennial. But that int the case. Most policemen baptism was conferred upon it chilayen't always been policemen. For example, the TWIN FALLS departism tincludes a former minor league baseball player, a former seed day at St. Charles' otherch. Followhals and a former sewing machine statemen.

Of the 21 men and one woman in the department, 18 are former savices as David Inchaust's home.

Evidence, One, Folice Chief Howard Gillette, was in the service at atom

Tuesday atternoon the sacrament judices and of confirmation was conferred by

Last he was a miner, mule skinner.

(fer Pearl Harbor he took a leave f absence from the department to in the FBI He took the FBI asic training course and served for after time at Rapid City, S. D., the invitation to join the bureau ame after he was graduated from he National Police academy at Vashington, D. C.

Born at Weiser in 1895, Chief Gil-ette came to Twin Falls in 1910. He erved in the regular army during Vorld war I and at one time one ted two service stations on Main

Lee D. McCracken, assistant chief ind deak sergeant during the day, hrew away the tools of a garage nechanic after 18 years to become policemen more than 20 years ago.
Is served in the army during World
yar II, and was soling police chief
yhile Gillette was with the FBI. Mc-Fracken was born at Sterling, Kans. nd came to Twin Falls Oct. 14, 1911 Richard A. Frazier, a native of CUPERT, spent five years as a dry eaner and three years in the army efore becoming a policeman eight ears ago. He is chief of city detec-

M. Frank Barnett, traffic ser-cent, gave up his job as sewing nachine selesmen to join the police

his life in police work and gate little lumbline is Detective Claude Wiley who is gerving his third hitch with he local police. He has been a city police officer about 12 years, the last line in a row Re also served about three years as deputy sheriff. M JEROME police ile! and about a year with the state

A native of Missouri, he spent four nd one-half years in the army dur-ig World war I, worked for a short time as service manager and parts foreman in a Twin Falls garage and spent two and one-half years as a hief petty officer in the navy dun-

One of the biggest men on the force, Detective Leiand L. Talkington, had brief stints as an insurance salesman and hotel-desk clerk beyears ago. A native of Nampa, he spent three and one-half years in the street and one-half years in the sir force, He includes photosm. Taphy among his sidelines and has luned up a dark room to process lice photographs

Douglas Kairelatem, evening deak ergeant for the last two years, was a radio repair man and served n the navy three years. He was born in Portland, Ore.

Another "oldtimer" is Charles

Vance who was in the wholesale fruit business and a farmer before joining the department 12 years ago. He's a native of Twin Falls and is deak sergeant on the "grave

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Colo., Francis Ashersit has been a of 12 at Our Lacity of the Snows and constantly, except for one sar, since he joined the department: two years, farmed and has a year (iter Pearl Harbor he took a leave of schooling in disast machanics.

two years, farmed and has a year of schooling in diesel mechanics.

Oldest patroiman both in age and years of service is Ralph Cooper, who joined the force 14 years ago after nine years as a state and federal fruit and vegetable inspector in Oregon and Idaho and seven years with a surveying crew. Born on a ranch at Wann, Okla, Cooper appears of St. Charles pastor and now of Gooding, and by the Rev. Father years with a surveying crew. Born on a ranch at Wann, Okla, Cooper appears of St. Charles years years and years of St. Charles years years and years of St. Charles years years ago years years

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spent a year and a half in the navy during World war I.

Victor Cummins, newest man on the police force, replaced John Clark two months ago when Clark joined the sir cadets. A native of the navy and employment as a Creek Town, Ill., Cummins spent two years in the navy, farmed and carpenter, the six-foot, four-inch patrolman took up a night stick nine two years in the navy, farmed and drove a milk truck before entering law enforcement. He is parking meter patrolman.

The only college graduate in the department is Wesley Dobbs who has a degree in police administration-from San Jose State-college, California. Born in Twin Falls, he is a step-son of detective Wiley. Dobbs joined the department about six months ago after serving twice on a temporary basis during vacanous and temporary basis during vacanous working in the city clerk's office and holding other clerical positions. on a temporary basis during vaca-tions. He spent a year and one-half as a clerk in the army, attended col-lege, then returned to the army for two more years as a lieutenant (cant, gave up his job as sewing lege, then returned to the army time job—taking Care of a small nachine salesman to join the police for two more years as a lieutenant daughter. Mrs. Kooniz was born department soven years ago. A nation the military police he is the late of the start which he spent cally only headed on the force.

cant, gave up his job as candine salesman to join the police lepartment seven years ago. A native of Beatty, Ark, he spent four years in the marines.

Born in Malia, Mont, Roy Lindell, night sergeant of police, became a years and spent three and one-half policeman—10-years ago. He was in years—in—the-army. He—army. H

half years in the army and was a farmer.

Donald Scott was a truck driver and meshanic before joining the force eight years ago. He served in

the army five years, Scott was born in Twin Falls.

Another of the young former farmers is Olifon Sharp, traffic of-floer, who joined the department

ficer, who joined the department three years ago. He was born in Osgood, Mo., and served two years in the navy.

A batting average too close to his weight-caused Ernest Marlow to exchange his gray uniform for a blue one after two safe one-half-seasons as a minor league outfielder and third baseman six years ago. Marlow spent part of two baseball sealows services and the same of the same low spent part of two baseball sca-sons with the Cowboys, worked in s sugar factory in California and spen

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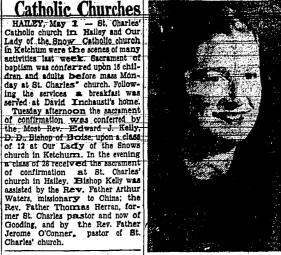
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## Last Snow Depth Figure Is Taken

GOODING, May 1 - The final snow measurement of the season on Couch summit was made by Forest Ranger Robert Pates and David Mitchell of the Gooding soil con-Mitchell of the Gooding soil servation service Wednesday.

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### Officers Selected By County Group

JEROME, May 1 — The annual meeting of the Jerome county tuberoulous association was held Tuesday night at Wood's cafe. Highlighting the meeting was the election of officers.

Mrs. O. A. Jensen was named president. Charles LiHerisson is the retiring president. Others elected are Mrs. Charles Hohnhorst, Hazelton, first vice president; Mrs. Ellis Shawver. Eden, second vice president Mrs. Gene Jepson, societary; Mary Moeller, treasurer; Dr. E. Donovan Mattson, director representing the Jarone Jayocea; Oscar Port, director, representing Amer-ican Legion; Gene Broughton, di-rector representing Moose lodge, and Lee Hendrickson, director representing the Lions club-Mrs. Gene Overfield, county

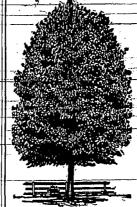
health nurse, reported that nine so-tive tuberculosis cases have been re-ported in Jerome county since last August. Of the nine, six are now patients at Gooding hospital, two have been discharged and one died.

The Christmas seal campaign this year resulted in \$848 being received. Two thousand letters were sent out, however. The returns were greater than last year, she said. Frances Goodwin, executive direc-

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is dark. it will shine without ling almost in the southeast, tar Spica twinkles a little far-toward the south and some-higher. Saturn is the righter

is two.

Its is the planet to watch during must three months. This is the it makes one of its close apches to the earth. By the end of Mars will be in the early evesky and will appear slightly four times brighter than now. If then have a luminosity about that of Juniter at present but that of Juniter at present but not equal Venus.

remaining naked-eye planet e seen and during all this the will be poorly placed for ob-

r the study of the brighter stars lets are not stars), let us study tels are not stars), let us study leavens about 8:30 p.m. Very to and a little to the left of int Venus, note the V-shaped i, mostly made up of stars. The te, mostly made up of stars. The it orange Aldebaran forms the ir point of the left arm of the his group is known as the Hy-(Hi-a-deez). On the right of is, a small cluster forms the des (Plee-ya-deez), known as italf sisters of the Hyades. The

In the eastern half of the sky or-ange Arcturus is sparkling high in the heavens. Spica was mentioned in connection with Saturn. Low in the northeast, Vega scintillates merrily. In the north-northeast, Deneb, at the head of the Northern Cross, is just clearing the horizon. west of the zenith, the Twins, rand Pollux, stand side by Pollux is the orange colored Mr. and Mrs. Dave Collett.

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(Staff engravings)

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When Samuel Johnson was asked
for the strongest argument for prayer, he responded, "Sir, there-is-no argument for prayer." By this he meant that prayer is an ultimate in human experience. At a time when

natural powers and supports are awept away, it is almost automatic to cry for supernatural assistance. Having observed this universal characteristic, let us be aware that a great deal that passes for prayer before the public in this day needs some attention if it is to harmonize

life that Jesus taught. When the disciples listened in as He conversed with the Father, they became aware of His success and their own need in prayer. So they eagerly cried, "Lord, teach us. to pray." The Master led them, and leads us, to believe that through prayer there is an immediate access into the divine presence.

—Perhaps this has been the place of our failure. We have missed God because we have failed to cultivate our

cause we have failed to cultivate our praying. Do you pray? Does your church pray? Do I pray? Does my church pray? What miraculous things might come to pass-if—we should speak in sincerity the request of the disciples, "Lord, teach us to

ray."

Prayer brings security. The secur-

## Awards Given to **Shoshone Scouts**

SHOSHONE, May 1 — The April pack meeting for Cub Scouts was held Wednesday night at the high school gymnasium. Fred Schwartz presented—awards to the Cubs.

One year service pins were presented to Robert Tanaks, Don Johnson and Michael Neilson; bob cat pins to Richard Urrutia, Ray Edwards, Dennis Sipe and Jimmy Silva, and wolf pins to Kenneth will represent Hazelton at Giris-state in Caldwell next month. Moyer, Michael Barainca and Jim-mie Haddock. Den 2 members gave an exhibition

of tumbling under direction of Mrs Fred Gehrig."

BANQUET PLANNED

HAGERMAN,—May 1 — Members
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faculty and members of the MYF
will be honored at the annual banquet served by the members of the
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the at the Methodist church or Myre ice at the Methodist church on May 7. Mrs. John Townsend and Mrs. R. E. Neyman are in charge of arrange-ments.

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"By Prayer"

ity of prayer comes through contact with eternity and with the Eternal persistence possess our praying, it becomes a dominant and unbeatable One

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Frayer brings peace, also. In an age-of-futilities, absurdities and rushing confusions, we need to know the secret of peace. One will never know the blessings of peace until he prays. There must be peaced that the peaced to th prays. There must be peace at home before-there will be peace abroad. Contact with the Father brings

prays. There must be peace at home before-there will be peace abroad. Contact with the Father brings peace.

Having sensed the outlook and having caught the spirit of prayer, we must then let our requests be characterized by persistence. Prayer is work; prayer is discipline; prayer is warfare. Probably this is the reason so little is accomplished by prayer. We insist on the way of least resistance.

But, in the prayer of life we must keep at it to succeed. Men of prayer have to knock and knock again, "sometimes with bleeding knuckles in the dark," but-aiways with-the realization that God hears, sees and moves in response to prayer.

The school district had applied for \$629,640 in federal funds to build a new grade school and to double the size of another school.

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purpose for us. Then we do not fit prayer into life; we must build life about prayer. And prayer, as George Buttrick puts it, becomes "a staircase to an inviolate sanctuary, a

## **School Bond Vote**

IDAHO FALLS, May 1 (A—The Idaho Falls board of education will meet Tuesday to discuss the possibil-



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HAILEY, May 1 — Cpl. Irene Crofts and Cpl. Milly Lon Waltz have been taken to Camp Stoneman. Calif., by Miss Croft's father, Merle Crofts. The two WACS have been serving at SHAPE at Paris, France. They have been visiting Miss Croft's

BURLEY, May 1-Pfc. Kenneth . Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. A Johnson, route 1, Burley, recently spent a seven-day rest and recu-peration leave at Camp Nakata, Japan, Johnson is stationed in Kor-ea. His wife lives on route 2, Rupert,

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By PETER EDSON WASHINGTON, MAY 1 (NEA)

The present 60-day recess until lay 7 was granted to permit the oponents of the Idaho Power comany application to prepare their pponents favor the erection of one igh dam. They want it to be built y the U.S. government, in place I the three private-company dams. This is a lawyers' battle. Chief counsel for the Idaho Power

hree-dam proposal in early March. Chief counsel for the high-dam chief counses for the case has all I can say is the matter. But day-lo-day handling of the case has seven left to Mrs. Evelyn Cooper, a five has agded a touch of color to this otherwise long-drawn-out and fitten dull hearing, it is incidentally, the color of the biggest cases to be that matter. There is no such thing as naming a heat day for an er, and, therefore,

Washington.

Mrs. Cooper had originally saked for a 80-day recess to prepare her a 80-day recess to prepare her lass. Examiner William J. Costello ass. Examiner William J. Costello we are inclined to accept champions (lave her 30 days Mrs. Cooper spansor have nothing to do with the feelings have nothing to do with the feel in the feelings have nothing to do with the feelings have nothing the feelings have nothing to do with the feelings have nothing t of us non-champions, the fact still remains that champions are hu-

Sealed over his head to the FPC for her full 80 days, and got it.
The FPC technical and engineering staff, army corps of engineers, nurseu of reclamation, department of spriculture, Bonneville power administration and other private engineering consultants have all prespared voluminous material on this

upset, Seeth that can hurt, personal worries that can distract, legs that can ache and dispositions that make them want to pull down the shades and have three or four more hours It has covered not only the tomediate' Hells canyon locality but the whole Snake river development and its relation to the vast Columof sleep.
Shead just best Hogan in a manto-man match play-off in the Mas-ters tournament. They were both going for all they were worth, trying their dead level best, and both played ising its relation to the vist Colum-ble river power, navigation, trigg-lition and flood-control development.

Apparently fearful that all such smaterial would get so far away from the original subject of the Idaho-Power company application that the hearings would go on forever, Exrather poorly. Hogan just happen-ed to play a little bit more poorly Las Vegas tournament, and lost to niner Costello asked counsel and witnesses to limit their presentsa rart or men whom he can ceas day in and day out. They were on their-stick and he wasn't. Play the tour-nament all over, and who will be the favorite? Snead, I think. He

He insists that he did not issue a suling that collateral material could mot be presented at all. But when the hearings are resumed, there is some question as to what will be allowed to go into the record.

In expressing his own obvious doubts as to what is admissible evidence in a case of this kind, the eximiner was merely reflecting an area of uncertainty in the twster power act which created the led-ral power commission. This law was passed in 1920, when

henever in the judgment of the

Some apecies of crocodiles grow be 30 feet long.

Every now and then a false rumor sbout the Catholic Church gets into circulation and -for a rime-

Usually such rumors die out-

when fair-minded people learn the truth. But some of them pop up again like "ghosts" out of the distant past to deceive people who have not heard them before. The one most prevalent tod

This, to some people, will sound

new and elerming. Actually, there

Catholics of a century ago heard

the same "slarm"...that the Church

was hostile to our form of govern-

ment-that she was anti-republican

in spirit and influence - that she

would disregard our free institu-

tions and deprive us of our self-

Even those who do not under-

stand the teaching and practices of

the Catholic Church will have to

admit the felsity of this rumor ...

for the evidence of a hundred years

contradicts it in every perticular.

The Catholic people always have

stood shoulder-to-shoulder with

their non-Catholic fellow-citizens

in building and defending our lib-

erry and free institutions.

government.

is nothink new about it

fools a lot of people.

By FETER EDSON

WASHINGTON, May 1 (REA)—electric power was in terms of single resources for public purposes about dams and hydro-electric power was in terms of single resources for public purposes about the vast Missouri.

Up to now, the Tederal power commission shall not approve any application to build three low ams in Hells canyon of the Shako possible development of waterpower in the Label of the shake the resource in this all-important the resour in this all-important the resour in this all-important the resour in this all-important sections. To the shake the resour in this all-important sections for say 100-foot dams if they wellopment."

This section 7-b was used by FPC in any be so big that the shake the resour in this all-important sections. To tie up a river the St. Lawrence river. The application of private concerning such development of private concern

All the champions I have ever known have stomachs that can be

Snead just finished at the rich

a raft of men whom he can beat day

How does he figure? In the book

How does no lighter in the book. The record book where what he has done is in black and white. By the reading of the same book, Hogan figures to beat Spead in any tournsment in which they are both enter-

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Is The Catholic Church

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is that American freedom is in endangers the salvation of mandanger from "the anti-democratic kind. Its entire objection is that

program of the Roman hierarchy," the Church is hostile to our poli-

our nation."

tical and social institutions.

against Jesus Christ Himself.

In this there is a remarkable re-

semblance to the "alarm" sounded

"If we let this man go," said the

Savior's critics, "the Romans will

come and take away our name and

Some think that Catholics should

get their blood pressure up and

reply angrily to these rumors. This

is not necessary. We know that

the American people of all faiths

... with their traditional sense of

justice... will boot this ghost back

into its closet without our help.

## the water power act specifies that dent for the Hells canyon case. Hank Is Against Single Game

To Settle Hogan, Snead Issue the three private-company dams.
This is a lawyers' battle.
Chief counsel for the Idaho Power manus and Sam Sneed an amaxing am experienced corporation lawyer, who empleted his presentation for the hire-dam proposal in early March. If the log ones he runs biggest. Present Chilef counsel for the high-dam are the proposal in early March. If the log ones he runs biggest. Presents of the proposal in early March. If the log ones he runs biggest. Presents of the ligh-dam are the proposal in early March. If the log ones he runs biggest. Presents down on him but, he was a day on him but, he play for Mr. May's money, Ben would have to reach the first tee as the favorite. He has proved that in the big ones he runs biggest. Pres-sure beats down on him, but he

> didn't win the hurdles in the last Olympics. College teams have beat-en the Yankees in baseball. Reember Lawring in the Derby? On the day they were right, they could get down in front, no matter the opposition. Back to golf. Remember Sam Parks? He won the National Open, but he never was anything but a grand fellow and a 75-shoot-

> er. Sam won the Open and Harry Cooper never did, and Cooper was so much the better golfer. If Mr. May is seriously interested in finding out whether Ben is bet-ter-than Sam, or vice versa, then I suggest he let them play four, 38-hole matches, over lour courses, taking a week for each match. Good courses, too. No course where a man

can miss his drive and still have a pitch shot for a birdle. Let them play two matches at match play, and two at medal play. These are the courses I suggest: No. 2 at Pinehurst: Augusta National; Maidstone at Easthampton on Long Island, and Pebble Beach at Monterey, Calif.

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Ding Dong HAGERMAN, May 1—The Hag-erman high school ennual spring concert featuring the high school RICHPIELD, May 1 - When is bell in the belling of the Methodist church began ring-ing Wednesday afternoon, Mrs. Leonard Rogers, who lives in the concert band and mixed chorus un-

parsonage, began to wonder if her calendar was "alow." Deciding it was really Wednes-day and not Sunday she investigated and discovered wind had blown the beliry off the church and the bell was being rung by

timbers swinging against it. The belfry covers the church fover which now has no roof. No other damage was reported, in

### Idaho's Doctors Will Meet May 7

McCALL, May 1 (2)—Id a ho's leading physicians are expected to take a searching look at state medical problems when the 15th annual meeting of the Idaho Public Health association opens here May 7.

A series of resolutions has been prepared on state medical care, water pollution, mental health and local health councils.

Chief speakers at the two-day con-ference will be Lieut. Gov. Edson Deal, Atty. Gen. Robert E. Smylle. doesn't let it beat him down. Snead State Health Director L. J. Petersor doesn't let it beat him down. Shead has no such reputation.

The failure of the best on one certain day isn't confined to golfres. Harris Dillard, probably the greatest hundler who ever lived, society.

> HEYBURN, May i — High school student body officers for next year have been announced. Gene Hymas is president, Thene Heiner, vice president; Carol Croft, secretary, and Jaunee Hymas, reporter,

These are four courses I know where the player must hit the ball, and if he doesn't then he takes anyhwere from five to eight strokes In short.

In short, these are four courses where the ball-must be hit. I am for the match under such condition. But for Ben and Bem to play where ladies play, and shoot par, offers no test of their game. (Distributed by McNaught syndicate. I

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business buildings; Dr. R. G. Neher Marilyn Miller and Ann Evans. Band medals were awarded to Con- to remodel the upstairs apartments nie Russell, Leta Rai Neyman, Nan- arid downstairs offices in his buildcy Res. Verns Lott, Paige Chipman ing, and Mayor Joe Pagoags for a new home

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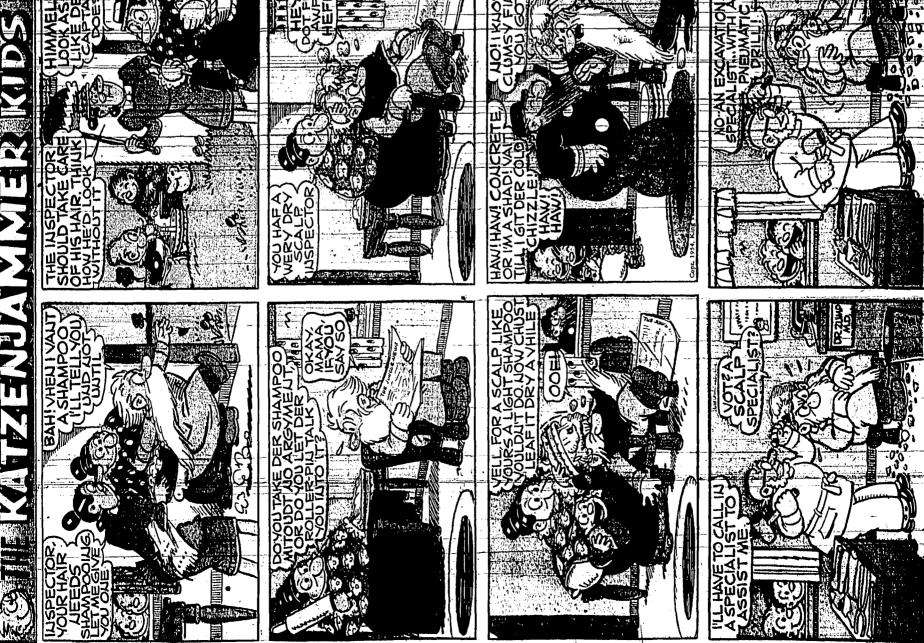
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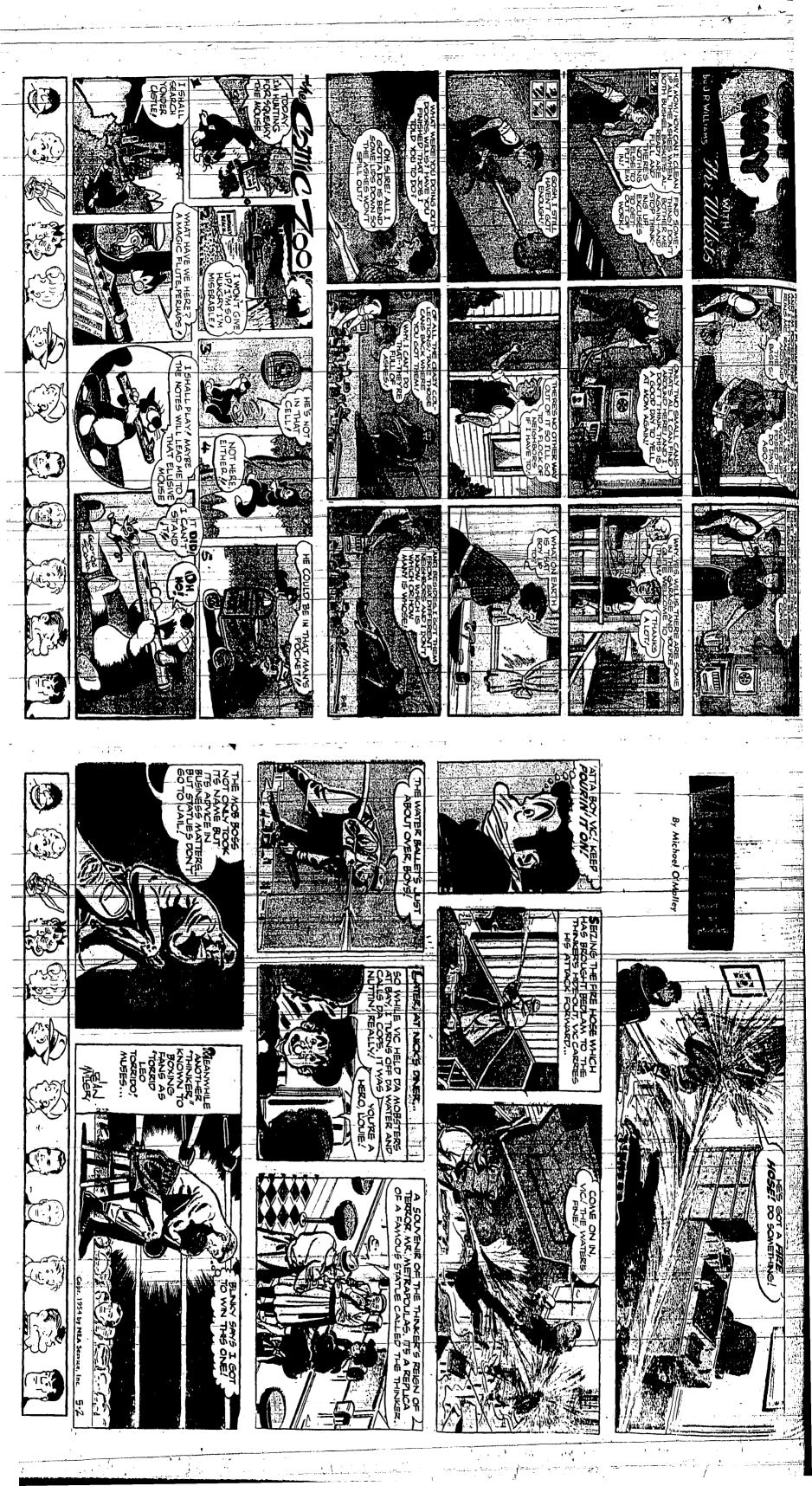
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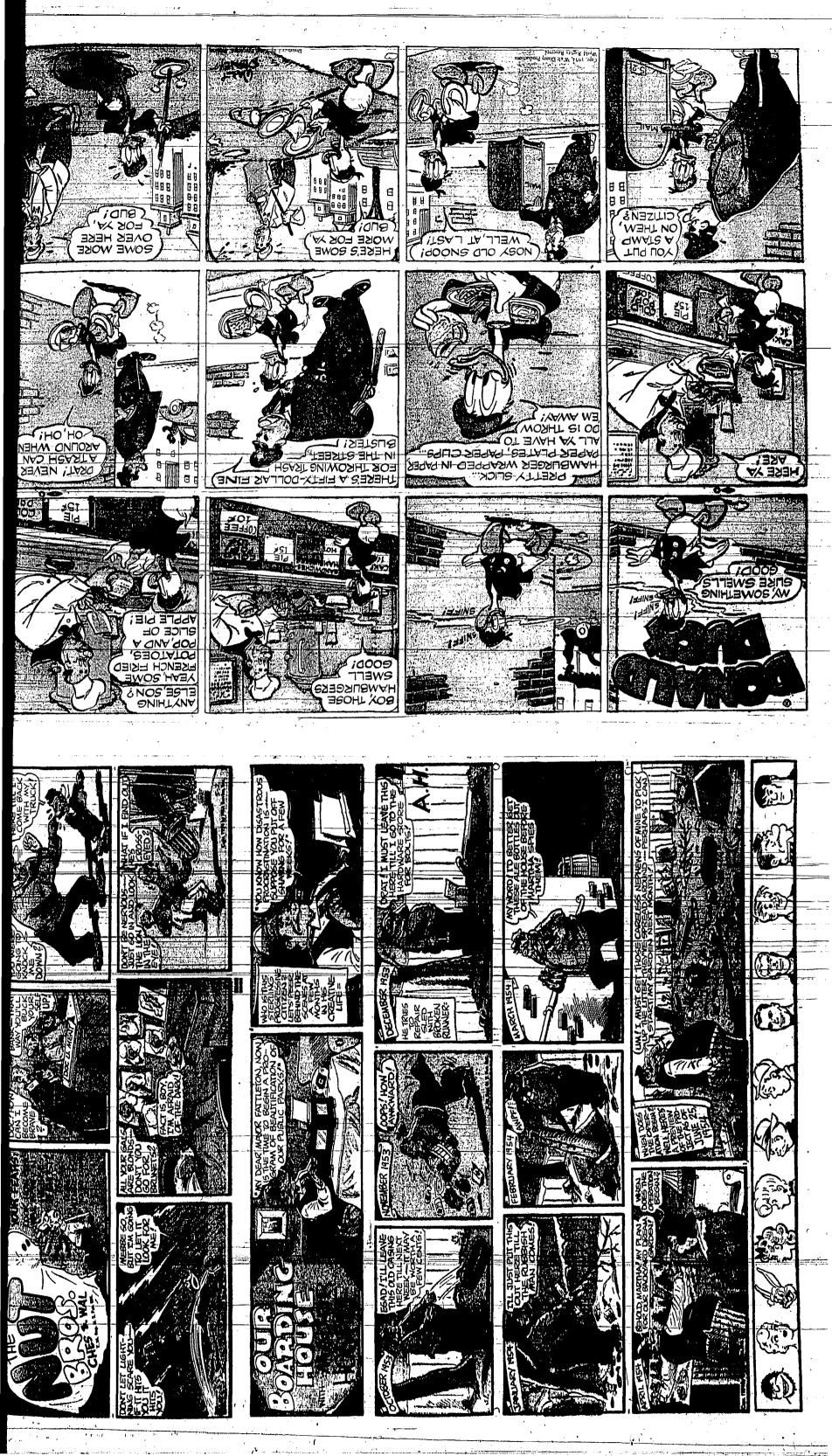
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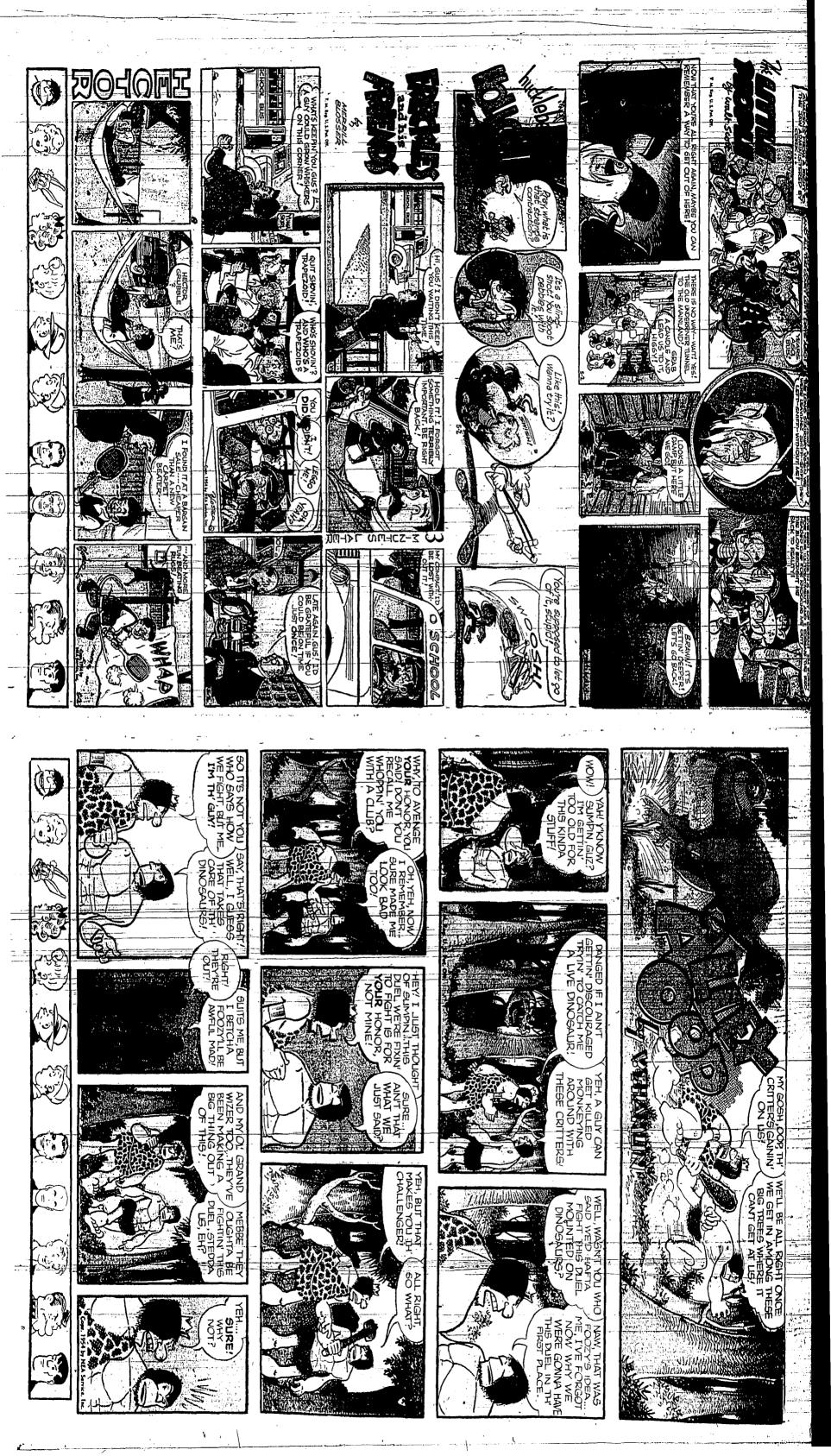
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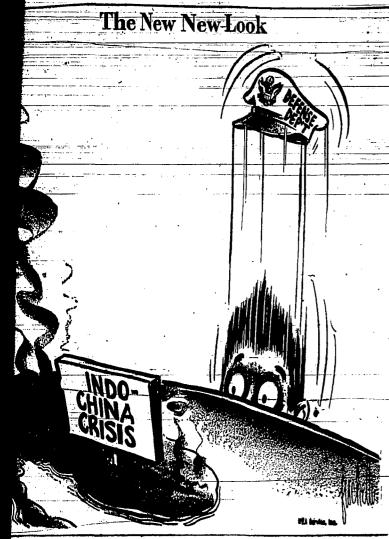












## o Officer Training School O United Training School Shoshore, May 1—The Bible Planned During June at ISC was studied during the lesson period at the Baptist. Youth followship meeting Wednesday at the rooms, symnasium, auditorium, Resolventh Academy idence hell and cafeteria. Officers the lesson, Einsey conducted to the Identify meeting Wednesday at the church Sharon Kinsey conducted in June 14 to 25, it was Residence hall. by Police Chief Howard City Commission Chairs the Instructors will be a second to the lesson.

by the league in July, urther plans were made the April 6. It was decidce chiefs and mayors the state should anplans at the same time, st, training of policemen of tup to individual devith whatever help they om the FBI, Gillette said. academy the "last word cement training for re said it will pay off in a have trained personnel, a state board of education

demy will give officers the of the best technique of the best recomment nt developments in law en instruction in the and investigative proce-agencies will have the new ents in police science.

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the FBI. They will be men with college degrees and an average of over 12 years experience with the bureau. They will be supplemented per's association, FBI and by college instructors and person nel from fields closely related to Leonard Hoskins and family have in June, 1983, at a practical problems will be used in June, 1983, at a practical problems will be used in Mr. and Mrs. Gova Hoskins. addition to lectures.

Courses, will include nolice rec-ords, investigative procedures, col-lection, preservation and identifica-tion of evidence; crime scene searches, fingerprint, identification, interviews and confessions, scientific aids to investigation, testifying in court and firearms. The latter is considered especially important because firearms represent an invest ment-life insurance for officers and property insurance for a connity.

The ROTO range at the college will be used for firearms training. The course has been designed by the FBI.

Applicants will be limited to officers employed on a full-time basis in a police department, state-police or sheriff's office. Attendance will be limited to 35 to allow maximum benefit from instruction. First consideration will be given to applications from small departments. plications from small departments and officers with little or no train-ing. Only one applicant will be ac-cepted from each agency until all departments have had a representative.

It is recommended that officers the theory that to catch be provided with \$75 expense monty for meals and Residence hall during the two-week period. Certificate the two-week period. Certificate will be swarded academy gradustes.



## agic Valley History Tells Us:

31, 1907, Kimberly—Mr. irs. Wm. Van Houten en-ed the members of the Pioneer Club and their nds at a Halloween party, nt were Mr. and Mrs. E, wby, Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Henir. and Mrs. A. L. Bessire, md Mrs. P. J. Pringle, Mr., Mrs. M. N. Fisher, Mr., drs. C. F. Romig, Mr. and O. W. Rios, Mr. and Mrs. Parks, Mrs. Prothero, Mrs. er, Miss Pettijohn, Miss ma and Arbus McCare. is and Arthur McOreary, girls' baskethall xcellent entertainment evening. . . The girls about \$80 which will be buy suits and other rpolls. er carload of mach

"Too complicated to e" arrived for the flour faich was under equatric-

John Pelley, a plasterer from Payette, arrived in Kim-berly to do the plastering on E. Glaibon's new home. Dec. 6, 1907: Jerome is on

Dec. 6, 1907; Jerome is on the water wagon — with the local pump out of commission—making it the "dryest town in the state." Water was being hauled from Wendell and also the well at Engineer Levises's camp. University of Idaho: Twin Falls County is represented by three students at the U. of I. at Moscow. They are Miss Alice Norton, Rock Creek; Miss Bertha Norton of Twin Falls and J. W. Borden of Twin Falls. The college enrollment is 255 with 38 from other states and countries.

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## Last Month Threw Roadblock in Path Of Recession; May Now Offers Hope

threw a readblock in the path of the recession. Businessmen are hoping now that in May the economy will try to regain a little of the lost

r any other one region

many industries like steel April saw a slowing of the rate of decline which started about a year ago: For others—like autos—April brought a revival of business, as ex-pected in the spring. A few—like textiles—found the going rough and production and employment de-

for May.

Merchants are counting on a fairly steady stream of consumer dol-lars in the nation as a whole. De-spite the toll from loss of overtime by most workers, shorter work weeks for many and even unemployment for a sizesble number, store sales on a national basis have held close to a year ago. Income tax cuts in-cressed take-home pay for many persons, and excise tax cuts lowered prices on some goods.

Consumers as a whole have been paying off their old debts faster than they've been taking on new ones. Interest rates in general are easing and May should see more idle money waiting for borrowers. Retailers, and finance companies hope that in May the customers will step up their on-time buying.

The total of savings has risen despite the business dip. Merchants and manufacturers hope that means there's plenty of money to be spent

tapping it.

Building plans indicate May should be a good month. Home starts are running around the year-Invantories have been a prime target for many industries. April is believed to have racked up more gains for the whittlers.

ground.

They are looking at April reports and May signposts for the nation their plant and equipment expansis with contracts for heavy conserved the results of the results and may signpost for the nation their plant and equipment expansis are with contracts for heavy conserved the results of the results struction are lower than a year ago, indicating that labor-saving tools and machinery rather than new factories are getting the big play

Some of the giant companies with big plans for building are leaning toward plants for producing their own supplies, thus cutting off markets for their former suppliers. It could be as much a shift in the economy as a growth.

Payments on defense orders (a big item in today's economy) have been slower this year, but some see signs that the government's cash

## Jordan to Speak **At Lumber** Meet

SPOKANE, May 1 (#) — Gov. Len Jordan, Idaho, will be the principal speaker at the 1954 spring meeting of the National Lumber Manufacturers association here May 10 and 11: About 100 of the nation's leading lumber manufacturers are expected to attend the meeting. Jordan will speak May 11 at a luncheon.

Ralph T. Macartney, Klamath Falls, Ore., will preside at a directors meeting.

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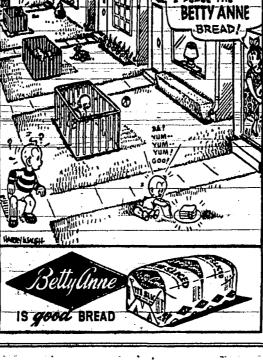
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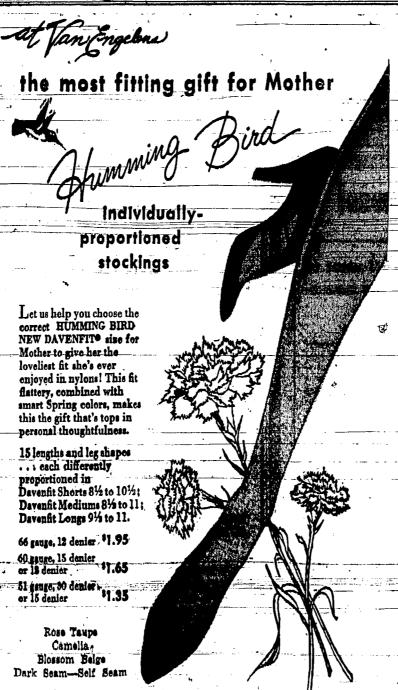
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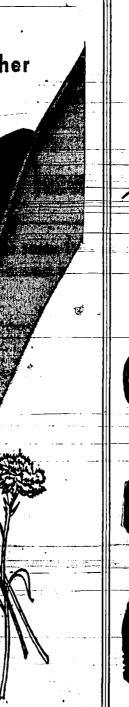
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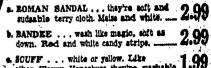




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## Five Divorce Orders Filed In T.F. Court

Five divorces were granted in dis-trict-court-Friday by Judge Hugh A. Baker.

Pindings of fact and conclusions of law and a decree of divorce were granted in the case of Cecil Edwin Gish, ir., against Mrs. Roens F. Gish. The divorce was granted to Mrs. Gish.

Mrs. Gish.

"The Case was heard April 9 with
Tom F. Alworth appearing for Gish
and Jack M. Murphy appearing with
Mrs. Gish. No evidence was presented by Gish, and the judge found his
allegations were not supported by
the evidence. He found the wife's
mental cruelty allegations were supported.

She will receive \$100 monthly for

She will receive \$100 monthly for their two children, \$20 a month allmony, and household goods. He may visit the children.

Mrs. Dora Mae Dick received a diverce from William Willard Dick. She was represented by Rayborn, Rayborn and Kramer. The husband did not appear.

Adjust and Aramer. The husband did not appear.

Alfred V. Carison received a diverce from Mrs. Laura Carlson on grounds of desertion. She defaulted and he was represented by Guy Kin-

Mrs. Cecile M. Bath received a divorce from Charles F. Bath or grounds of mental cruelty. The court approved a property settlement in which he is to pay her \$25 monthly alimony, \$16.90 costs and \$100 at torney's fees. Her attorney is L. B.

The 35-year-old marriage of Leon-ard H. Bridwell and Mrs. Ruth Mary Bridwell was ended after a five-year separation. He was represented by Quinn and she did not appear.

### **Group Entertains** Youths at Dance

SHOSHONE, May 1—The Jerome high school FFA and FHA joined the Shoshone FFA as guests of the local FHA at a square dance Tuesday night at the high school gymnasium. Mrs. Lucy Dunn and Carter

Luther. Jerome teachers, accomnamed the Jerome group to Sho-shone while Mrs. Colette Farrar, Shoshone home economics instructor, was in charge of general ar-rangements. Chapter mothers as-sisting with preparations for the lunch were Mrs. Chalmer Martin, Mrs.-Eddie Tanaka, Mrs. Charles

Tish and Mrs. Camden Meyer.
F. N. Stowell was in charge of the dance and acted as caller. He was assisted by Superintendent Meyer and Tish, Shoshone FFA in-

### Snow Measured On Galena Peak

HAILEY, May 1—Snow at Galena summit and Horse creek is nearly as deep now as it was at this time last year, Hunter Nelson reported Fri-day following a mow survey for the forest service.

Galena summit still has 60 inches

of snow on it compared to 61 inches on May I last year. The snow has 242 inches of water in it com-pared to the 23.5 inches of water in the 61 inches of snow last year.

The Horse creek measuring sta-tion has 31.7 inches of snow with 13:1-inches of water compared to 24:4 inches of snow and 13.5 inches of water a year ago.

FIRM INCORPORATED BOISE, May 1 (P.—Charter Pro-ducts company, a Twin Falls general merchandizing firm, was incorpor-

ated here by James L. Musser, Fred Fousse and Robert Watson, all Twin Falls. They listed 5,000 shares

The earth has about 81 times the

## Class Leaders



NORMA KOCH DELAINE SMITH

... have been named valedictorian and salutatorian, respectively,
of the senior class at Castleford, Miss Koch, the daughter of Mr. and
Mrs. Fred Koch, is editor of the school annual, a member of the C
club, Glee club and FHA and secretary of the Sunday school at the
Reorganized LDS church. Miss Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd
Smith, is a member of the Glee club, Girls league, FHA, C club, the
school newspaper and annual staffs and Pep club. She also has been
cheer leader and a hand majorative (Miss' approximate). cheer leader and a hand majorette. (Staff engravings)

#### Wins Contest

WENDELL, May 1—Melvin Jaramillo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mel Jaramillo, scored 173.5 points out of a possible 200 to win the north Magic 'Valley cooperative contest, sponsored by the Idaho Gooperative council. He will attend the national cooperative the section of these councils. council meeting in Ithaca, N. Y., leaving Wendell Aug. 12 and returning about Aug. 25. Alternate for the district is Jess Hunsaker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan

Hunsaker, Hunsaker scored 170.5 points for second place.

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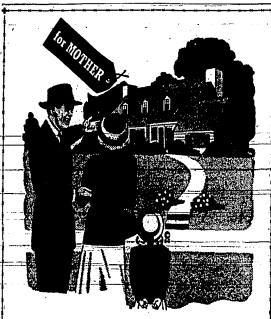
Benior girls honored their fathers at a brief demonstration of z a night in the Twin Falls high achool

en Season" was theme of the event, A hort skit was presented event, A hort skit was presented under-direction of Jeri Kuka and Veon-Hansen. Speakers for the eve-ning were Jay Mertill, Earl Clark, M. F. Simmons, Robert E. Miller, Ar-M. F. Simmons, Robert E. Miller, Ar-thur Watson and Les Williamson. Junior girls assisting with serving were Marilyn Watson, Sara-Ander-son, Eleanor Moitor and Roberta Rayl-Mrs. A. E. Walkins also was

#### Summer Plans to Be Aired at Meet

RUPERT, May 1 — Plans for a summer program will be discussed at a monthly meeting of the Minidoka Boy Scout district at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Rupert high school. Discussions will include plans for summer camp and a district camporee. Clark Cameron, Rupert, district charges and Reput Payert, district charges and Reput Payers. trict chairman, and Frank Raysten, Heyburn, district commissioner, will preside.

PTA TO MEET
DIETRICH, May 1 — The Dietrich PTA will hold its last meeting of the school year Monday evening Mrs. Henry Babbitt, program chair-man, will show a motion picture.



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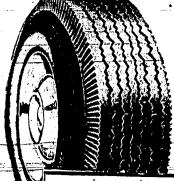
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PORTLAND, May 1 (2)—The U. S. collided with a 1947 Chevrolet driven department of agriculture acquired by J. N. Wright-on-Shochone street north Priday morning. Minor dammeting of the Matto Tuberculassociation—will-be held Thursat Shore-lodge, McCall.

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GOODING, May 1—The 36th annual meeting of the Idaho Tuberculosis association-will be held Thursday at Shore lodge, McCall—day at 9:30 a.m. Annual reports of officers and staff members will be given and board members will be given and board members will be elected.

elected.

A panel discussion of "compulsory isolation of the recalcitrant tuperculosis patient" will be presented by Dr. T. O. Carver, and Atty. Gen. Robert E. Smylife, both Boise, and Dr. K. A. Tyler and William A. Pyle, both Gooding. WASHINGTON, May 1 (P)—Chief Justice Earl Warren Friday admin-latered the oath of office to Judge James Alber Fee, Portland, Ore, as a judge of the ninth circuit court of

br. K. A. Tyler and William A. Pyle, both Gooding.

Presiding at the luncheon session will the Dr. H. Walter Steffens, Moscow, first vice president of the ascociation. Dr. Stanley J. Leland, director of preventive medicine, Idaho department of public health, will break or "A new look at the recommendation." speak or. "A new look at tubercu-losis-1954."

losis—1954."
"Developments in chest surgery"
will be the subject of a discussion
by Dr. C. Dean Packer, Blackfoot,
scheduled at 2 p.m. Dr. Packer is
consultant in chest surgery at the
Idaho state tuberculosis hospital at
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Separate meetings of the board of directors and county Tuberculosis association workers will be held from

Lieut.-Gov. Edson H. Deal. Nampa, will be guest speaker at the closing session at 7 p.m. Thursday.

#### **Idaho Properties** Not Being Taken, FHA Aide Avers

BOISE, May 1 (P)—Mortgages on the Boise Hills village and Pocatello heights Yental housing projects have not been foreclosed but merely nave not been foreclosed but merely assigned to the federal housing ad-ministration, the assistant director of the Boise FHA office said Friday. —Miles-Jr. Willcutt said he was mak-ing this statement to clarify a report

ing this statement to clarify a report that the FHA had been forced to take over the two multi-family housing projects as owner or lender.

"The FHA holds the mortgages—on—these—two projects." Willcutt said, "but ownership still is in the hands—of—the-original—sponsor, the J. R. Simplot company, Boise,—"Under the 608 program," he add, "the lending institution has the

ed, "the lending institution has the alternative of one of two courses in projects where default in mortgage contracts occur. The lender may projects where nutative in mortgage selection down, but will and utility contracts occur. The lender may slaughter ever, mostly I and 2 pelis elect to either assign the mort-gage to the FHA or to proceed with lateupter ever declined 50 to fully 1:00 foreclosure and then tender title to make the startly reduced numbers of the FHA. In both projects, the lender of the FHA. In both projects, the lender of the saviery the mortgage. oreciosure and then tender title to the FHA. In both projects, the lend-er elected to assign the mortgage." Willoutt-said the Blaine Motor project, Moscow, also on a list of defaulted-mortgage projects issued in Washington, was not in the jur-isdiction of the Boise office.

### Red Union Leader **Gets Prison Term**

WASHINGTON, May 1 (R—Ben-Gold, 55-year-old Russian-born union leader, was sentenced to from one to three years in prison Friday for turning in a falso non-communist batty for turning in a falso non-communist batty for turning in a falso non-communist batty.

Affidavita disclaiming any connection with the Communist party are required of union leaders under the Tat-Hardley law before their organization can function under the national labor relations board.

Gold, president of the Fur and Leather Workers union, was convicted April 2 of making two false statements in his affidavit. (1) that he was not a member of the Communist party, and (2) that he did not support any organization. The communist party organization that the was not a member of the Sistem communist party, and (2) that he did not support any organization. The communist party and (2) that he did not support any organization. The communist party and (2) that he did not support any organization. The communist party and (2) that he did not support any organization. The communist party and (2) that he did not support any organization. The communist party and (2) that he did not support any organization. The communist party and (2) that he did not support any organization. The communist party and (2) that he did not support any organization. The communist party and (2) that he did not support any organization and commercial consultations are communisted to the communistic party and (2) that he did not support any organization. The communistic party and (2) that he did not support any organization and commercial to the communistic party and (2) that he did not support any organization and commercial consultations are consultations and choice communistic party and commercial to the communistic party and commercial to the communistic party and commercial to the community of the communication of the community of the community of the community of the community of the community

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The following Twin Falls livestock prices are provided by the Twin Falls Livestock Commission company based on the results of the auction sale April 28.

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